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13 KILLED, 40 INJURED BY TORNADO IN TEXAS

KIDNAPER **SMOTHERED** CASH CHILD

McCall Insists He Did Not Intend To Harm Boy

Miami, Fla., June 11.—(AP)—A coroner's jury was called into session again today to return a formal verdict in the death of James Bailey Cash, Jr., whose kidnap-slaying URGES RULING TO was fully solved yesterday with announcement by federal agents a detailed confession from Franklin Pierce McCall.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, said McCall admitted he alone was responsible for abducting Frank Hughes Cites 3 Inthe Princeton, Fla., child. Previously McCall had told of writing three ransom notes and collecting \$10,000 from the boy's father.

The 21-year-old unemployed truck driver was under guard in the city council last evening and a cell high in Dade county's skyscraper jail.

Body Decomposed

The six-man coroner's jury examined "Skeegie's" body Thursday, viewed the spot where it was found several hours earlier and adjourned until today. (1 P. M., C.

Whether the jury actually could determine how the five-year-old kidnap victim died was problematical. The body was in an advanced state of decomposition after lying in the open for 12 days.

Hoover said McCall insisted he had not planned to harm the boy. The signed confession, parts of which were made public, said Mc-Call entered the child's bedroom of the department of streets had the night of May 28 and placed two handkerchiefs over his face, tempt to secure the cooperation of one over the eyes and one over the

Child Lifeless

child and walked out of the door to be forgotten. He told the counthrough which he had entered and cit that the street department had carried the child to his home, about the carried the child to his home, about 15 expended considerable time and a half mile away, taking about 15 minutes to walk it.

"McCall said the child did not move at any time he held it and he thought it was asleep. He entered his home through a rear door and said he tried to awaken the child but found it to be dead.

"He picked it up and ran through the woods to the rear of his home to a glade which he knew and where there was thick underbrush. He threw the body into the thicket of scrub palmetto and ran back home about a half mile away.

McCall was quoted as saying he near Princeton where he planned to keep the boy until the \$10,000

No one came forward to offer help to McCall yesterday as he was transferred under heavy guard from FBI headquarters to the jail and booked on an open charge-"held for the state attorney."

Chamberlain Policy Toward Dictators Is Attacked By Eden

Leamington, Eng., June 11—(AP) -Former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden tonight scored the foreign policy of Premier Neville Chamberlain's government demanding that a clear stand be taken against nations who "still be-

raignment of the Chamberlain government he has set forth since he quit the cabinet Feb. 20 in protest against the prime minister's policy of dealing with the dictators of

He named no names of nations or leaders, however, in a speech before his Leamington constituents, though his implications were ap-

"Retreat is not always the path of peace," Eden warned.

Democrat National **Committee \$33,000** In Arrears, Report

The Democratic national commit-delayed because of the weedy ton, Mt. Olive, Edwardsville, Madi-day and in south portion Thursday, tee reported to Congress today condition of the fields, while the son Decatur and Harrisburg. clerk showed the committee had to rainfall, Forecaster J. R. Lloyd fall measured 2.02 inches fro the Plains. nations and victory and Jack- prevented cultivation.

national committee told the House rainfall of .01 of an inch or more, clerk yesterday it still had \$14,- an all-time record average fall. hay. 546 of \$352,193 contributed to it The previous wettest period was Two hundred telephones were out 64. Precipitation .43 inches; total since January 1 and had pledges of of 16 days in 1889.

Sartorial Rivals

Washington, June 11-(AP) -Senator Barkley (D.-Ky.), who appeared on the Senate floor last week in a green suit, was given to understand today that least two of his elegently-clad colleagues had resolved to go him one better.

A "sartorial upstart", he was termed by Senators Neely of West Virginia and Lewis of Illinois, known about the Capitol as a pair of the Senate's best-dressed members.

Neely said his next suit would be of the rainbow. Lewis, he said, has "ordered a new suit to be made from the Aurora Borealis" and equipped with platinum zippers.

KEEP MATERIALS OFF THE STREET

stances Of Danger To Citizens

Frank Hughes appeared before appealed to the members for the enforcement of the city ordinance prohibiting scattering of building materials on the streets. Mr. Hughes told the commission that a damage suit now faced the city because this practice had been permitted and indicated that others may follow unless some action is taken. In complaining of the practice, Mr. Hughes cited three instances in recent days in which accidents had been narrowly avert dition of the streets over which sand and gravel trucks had passed

Mayor Slothower welcomed the criticism from the citizen and stated that Commissioner Joe Vaile exerted every influence in an attruck drivers in halting the offense. Promises hav been made by Hoover said McCall "lifted the contractors, the Mayor added, only funds in cleaning up First street only to have it littered within short time.

Commissioner Vaile told the council that every effort had been exercised in an attempt to secure the cooperation of contractors and drivers of trucks to eliminate the offense, even to the point The commissioner said that not Denver.

building were the chief offenders, III. and urged that the city officials | Capt. Hugo P. Rush, who with

the city amounting to \$5,461.50 caused the accident. were ordered paid.

Derrick Needed

Nashville, Ill., June 11-(AP) -John Heminghaus was in a hospital today, suffering from a broken leg he received when he attempted to extricate his horse from quicksand in a creek.

The animal, struggled to escape, struck Heminghaus' leg with its head. After Heminghaus was injured the horse was removed with an automobile

WEATHER IS BLAMED FOR PLANE CRASH

Major Camblin Says Bomber "Disintegrated" in Air

Delavan, Ill., June 11.—(AP) The bombing plane in which a crew of eight perished yesterday "disinof eight perished yesterday "disin-tegrated" in the air during a storm, JURY IN CRABB Major Roy W. Camblin said today on the basis of a preliminary in-

Major Camblin headed an army board which began a formal inquiriy today at the scene of the crash, a farm meadow two miles northwest of here.

He told a coroner's jury: "There is no doubt the plane disintegrated in the air, either because it was struck by lightning or by stress caused by rough handling by the storm.

Major Camblin said a preliminary investigation failed to disclose any "real evidence" that a bolt of lightning hit the ship, a Douglas B and five enlisted men. A wing found about 200 yards from the main portion of the wreckage was not seared by lightning, he said.

Bodies Are Removed. The broken bodies of the fliers were removed last night to Chanute Field at Rantoul, Ill., where the

Real Surprise

Delavan, Ill., June 11-(AP) -An enterprising farm youth furnish(*) novel transportation to scores of persons who went to see the wrecked bombing plane in a meadow two miles northwest of here.

The boy hitched his father's biggest hayrack to a tractor and took his passengers into the field from the nearest road -about one-half mile away. There was a fee of 25 cents a round trip.

good business. The field was covered with mud and water and persons not using the hayrack tractor vehicle either wore hip boots or were minus shoes

was scattered over the paved streets B. Reeve, 36, Waunakee, Wis.; First night. by the trucks, and he classified Lieut. Norman H. Ives, 31, Los Judge Daily indicated he would necessary to rescue them in boats. meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock purchase and the ballot "stuffed." as "poor sportsmen" for not cooper- Langben, 27, Galveston, Texas; a verdict or were hopelessly dead- Bluff, Mo., leaped into the water offenders and send them to jail. | 30, Stillwater, Okla.; Pvt. Philip J. locked up another night. Mr. Heghes told the council that Truitt, 23, Galax, Va.; Pvt. Max government trucks hauling sand W. Myser, 21, Villa Grove, Ill.; Pvt. and gravel to the new armory George L. Huntsman, 23, Kewanee,

take immediate action to put a stop First Lieut. Samuel Stephenson and Major Camblin is a member of The council voted the granting the board of inquiry, said it was of three soft drink licenses to Andy unlikely the crash was due to Karydes, John Kellar and the Scott "structural failure" of the plane. store and a dairy license to Earl He joined Major Camblin in ex-Auman. Semi-monthly bills against pressing the opinion the weather

Conflicting statements by eyewitnesses will be sifted and the wreckage examined before the board makes a formal report to the fair, moderate temperature; modsaid the findings might be made gentle Sunday

Dozen Witnesses Testify. ed the crew died "in an airplane known to the jury" heard testimony day from a dozen witnesses, four of

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Mid-West Corn Crops are Reported Seriously Imperiled by Heavy Rains

Chicago June 11 .- (AP) -- Corn skies tomorrow and Monday. and wheat crops in the middle Heavy rains, accompanied by

applement its income from cash said. Water in the corn fields has past 24 hours.

son day dinners with a \$25,000 In Chicago and adjacent terri-

today, but said he expected sunny precipitation was 2.38 inches,

vest the Federal Weather Bureau high wind and sharp lightning, of week; showers middle, generally office reported today, have been were reported in several Illinois fair toward close; temperature near imperiled seriously by heavy and communities last night. Power and normal Monday, rising Tuesday and almost daily rains during the past light services were disrupted, Wednesday, followed by cooler. trees blown down and property Late planting of corn has been damage reported in Alton, Staun- day, showers Tuesday or Wednes-

that it was \$33,000 "in the red," wheat crop is being menaced by Springfield reported a precipita-A report filed with the House rust damage due to the heavy tion of 1.32 inches. At Decatur the Northern and

A barn on the Dave Patterson tory, the weather bureau reported farm northwest of Decatur was and Saturday. Republicans are better off. Their 18 of the last 28 days had had a struck by lightning and burned

of order in Harrisburg after a se- for June 1.60 inches. \$68,515 more for this year's elec- Forecaster Lloyd predicted rain vere electrical and rain storm. The

To Wilt Collars

Chicago, June 11-(AP)-The city council has taken steps to knock down the size of the collars being worn by Chicago beer steins.

Alderman William Rowan complained there was too much foam and too little beer. He wants a standard fixed for tavernkeepers.

"Beer steins these days are wearing a collar that comes up to the ears," he said.

His suggestion that an ordinance be drafted to "take the starch out of these collars, to wilt them down" was reported enthusiastically by his col-

CASE DELIBERATES FOR 48 HOURS

Was Still Deadlocked at Lunch Time Today; Locked Up

Pekin, Ill., June 11-(AP)- The strain of long deliberations showed at noon today on the faces of James Warren Crabb's jurors. The jurors appeared drawn and 18 bomber carrying three officers haggard from a sleepless night as

> Crabb ate with his father in a nearby restaurant and laughed joked with his companions. Arguments could be heard from

the jury room occasionally. Corridors and the Circuit Court OF TRAIN TODAY room on the third floor of the court house were comfortably filled with

At 1:30 Sheriff Ralph Goar conboth sides and then directed Bailiff Ark., was wrecked today in a track key and take a short nap in an an- of here, te room. Deputy Sheriff Earl Whitmore took his post before the door. Bismarck. Mo., apparently was It was the first rest the 83-year-old special bailiff had taken since he reported for duty at 8 o'clock the locomotive, which turned over extensive important to make

When Judge Joseph E. Daily re- of the creek bottom. turned to the courtroom at 9 o'clock, he was told the jurors ap- and four other baggage cars were they were last night.

plane took off for a return flight and sent in another five-gallon injured. of threats of arrest, but to no avail. to the home base, Lowry Field, in bottle of ice water during the After several hours, a rough Wyanette. breakfast period. They had used bridge of boards permitted them to only sand but heavy coarse gravel The victims were Capt. Richard five gallons of water during the leave the cars and reach a high

The jury was locked in the court

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SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1938 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Partly

public by Washington within 10 thundershowers in south portion this afternoon or tonight, except in extreme south tonight and prob-The coroner's jury which decid- ably Sunday morning, becoming and San Quentin, Calif., prison, fair Sunday; cooler in central and north tonight; somewhat warmer of burglary. Police said they accident x x x from causes un- in northwest and west-central Sunafternoon.

Iowa: Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler in east and south-central portions tonight; warmer Sunday

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK Chicago, June 11-(AP)-Weather outlook for the period June 13 to

Great Lakes: Generally fair first Upper Mississippi and lower Mis-

Showers Monday or Tuesday and in extreme south Wednes-

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Sunday and Monday-Sun rises at 4:22; sets at 7:37.

Eight Die in Army Plane Crash





they re-entered their private quar- Pieces of the fuselage of the U. S. Army Douglas bomber that crashed ters to start the 23rd hour of con- at Delavan, Ill., killing eight army men aboard it. It fell during ferences. They were out an hour for thunderstorm and burst into flames; partly opened parachutes on some bulld such a disposal plant, and of the victims indicate they had attempted to bail out, but could not

Terse News

LICENSED IN IOWA

PURCHASE GREENHOUSES

POSTMASTERS NOMINATED

Postmasters nominated by Pres-

SUPERVISES TO MEET

board at the April meeting.

passed away very suddenly at his

home near Kasbeer Thursday

ATTEND ELKS MEET.

H. C. Warner and Warren Bad-

ger went to Jacksonville, Ill., this

morning where they will attend the

from Dixon lodge, Na. 779. Attor-

ney Warner is past president of

is grand trustee of the Grand

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A marriage license has been is-

TRACK WASHOUT CAUSES WRECK

St. Louis, June 11-(AP)-"The Southerner," Missouri Pacific pas- F. Brandt of Sterling and Anna ferred with lawyers representing senuger train bound for Little Rock, Glein of Dixon. C. K. Moses to lock the jury in washout caused by a flooded creek the deliberating room, pocket the near Hematite, Mo., 33 miles south

The engineer, W. W. Malloy, of

A baggage car also overturned

peared no nearer a verdict than derailed, but no passenger coaches ident Roosevelt today included: left the tracks. John Sheehan Ohio; Henry Cutt-

both contractors and truck drivers Angeles; Second Lieut. Thomas let them argue until they reached The fireman, C. T. Rill of Poplar in the regular June meeting. The ating with the city officials, before Staff Sgt. Edward F. Murah, 32, locked. Courtroom attendants inti- from the window at the left side of bridge across Green river at Bing- ning's meeting of the city council, and the city officials, before the city officials, before the city of the city council, and the city of the city of the city council, and the city counc it becomes necessary to arrest the Denver; Corp. William H. Housley, mated he would not keep them the cab. He reached a tree and hampton is expected to be renewed when the commissioners will vote clung there for four hours before he at this meeting. The present struc- on the purchase ordinance, which was saved by men in a motorboat,

> "The Sunshine Special," coming to St. Louis, was forced to back 132 miles to Poplar Bluff and was reouted through Illinois to its desti-

Burglar Escapes From Waukegan's Jail Last Night

Waukegan, Ill., June 11.—(AP) Theodore Carty, 32, of Evanston, escaped from the Waukegan city war department. Major Camblin erate northwest winds, becoming jail last night by sawing through four bars and climbing out of a

second floor window. Carty, who police said had served at Pontiac, Ill., reformatory was being held for trial on charge caught him in the act of robbing Wisconsin: Generally fair, cool-er tonight; Sunday fair, warmer in 27, and that he tried to kill him-Lodge of Elks. He will be the central and west portions in after- self in jail shortly afterward by principal speaker at a banquet honcutting his wrists with a broken oring Grand Exalted Ruler Charles

> The prisoner's wife visited him last night. When keepers brought they found him gone.

Fortune is Found In Home of Recluse

other conveniences.

four heirs. Mrs. David Gans of questioning, she gave her name as the Rock Falls police department, day or Wednesday, warmer Friday Philadelphia and her three daugh- Margaret Pat Robinson and her who was attempting to locate her ters, gasped as the door of the iron age as 17. Officials of the Dixon family, box belonging to the late Fred Schroyer, 72, was swung open by the police station, but were unable information which would enable said he believed it would not be "for m. a locksmith

neatly inside.

Bluefield, W., Va., June 11-(AP)-A freight train wrecked a municipal truck but Willard Rose, 55, and W. M. Lambert, 25, the driver and helper, think they were lucky.

Thank Lady Luck

They were sent to Falls Mills yesterday for a cargo but finding the place closed, they started the return trip with the empty truck. The collision occurred en-

route on a grade crossing. Rose escaped with a cut ear and Lambert was unhurt. But that was only part of

their luck. Their cargo was to have been-dynamite.

RESISTANCE MET IN STERLING TO **PURCHASE PLAN**

City Council Advocates Buying the Plant of Water Company

Citizens of Sterling are involved in a spirited controversy, precipitated by a proposal by the city council to purchase the plant of the Sterling Water Co. for \$750,000. The council advocates this action nearby towns, to make erection of a sewage disposal plant possible, maintaining that under state law the city must National Guard set up a rolling claiming that revenue from the water system will pay for the purchase of that system and also the disposal plant, without additional taxes. The council further submitted arguments that purchase of the water system would give the city revenue of \$69,376.57 a year, based on figures for the year endsued in Clinton, Iowa, to Charles ing Jan. 1, 1938.

Paper Against Plan Opponents of the proposal, who

have the backing and support of J. B. Easterling, whose wife was the Sterling Gazette, argue that killed, said: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis, for- the price asked by the water commerly of Polo, yesterday purchased pany is \$150,000 more than the last ing, we went back in the house. the Bovey greenhouses on East Morgan street which they have been operating during the past year. The new owners plan to make extensive improvements and will make Dixon their permanent home.

The properties of the purchase of the system, and charge that the properties of the system is being paid for by the water company and the Chicago firm, to which the \$750,000 bonds would be sold. The foes of the was twisted and torn, I couldproposal have asked that a mass n't get her loose. I was holding her meeting of taxpayers be held, but head when she died." this request has been ignored by the city officials, and instead a after the wreck and some 30 pas- postmasters confirmed by the sen-The janitor cleaned their rooms sengers were marooned. None was ate late Friday included: Fern Con- is being paid by the Chicago bondcharges that the postal cards were of brown earth, sitting in a big printed in Chicago, and intimates that any number of surplus cards The board of supervisors will may be marked in favor of the

> The controversy will probably proposition of building a new reach its climax at Monday eveture was closed by order of the was filed last Monday evening.

SNEEZING ATTACK Alton, Ill.—(AP)—A second 24-

ATTEND HAYDEN RITES Among those who attended the hour sneezing attack suffered by Nola Ann Thompson, 15, of Roxana uneral of Elijah Hayden of Kas-Ill., was ended yesterday at Alton neer at that place yesterday were: Memorial hospital by physicians Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Palmer, Mr. who administered an anaesthetic and Mrs. Clark Scholl and daugh- Nose specialists are preparing for ter Gladys and Mrs. Harry Tal- an operation to determine the cause madge. Mr. Hayden was a broth- of the attacks, er-in-law of D. G. Palmer and

BURNS FATAL TO BABE Springfield, Ill. — (AP) — Burns she suffered May 22 by falling into a pan of hot water proved fatal to 14-months-old Patricia Ann Bly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bly.

Dog Showed Sense Medford, Ore., June 11-(AP)-A cocker spaniel left in a locked automobile nearly suffocated as a blazing sun sent the temperature soaring.

The animal, however, sounded the car's horn with its paw and attracted a rescuer who jimmied the door.

The spaniel collapsed on a lawn but revived quickly.

up his breakfast this morning, Girl, Apparently Suffering a Loss Of Memory, is Taken Into Custody

A young woman, apparently! informed that the girl was comsuffering from a lapse of memory, mitted by Judge Ludens from the was taken in custody by Chief of Whiteside county court early in Objects To Granting reach" \$500,000 was found in an tween Peoria and Hennepin averunning water, electric lights or tion of a young woman acting very

Score of \$1,000 bills, a mass of patient at the institution. She relatives. Her clothing indicated pass any legislation at this time

Police J. D. Van Bibber and Mer- 1935 to the Dixon institution and A fortune which Attorney Dean chant Officer McIntyre last night was taken away by relatives a few D. Sturgiss estimated "might at 11 o'clock on First street be- months later. The records at the warmer Monday, old safe after the death of a re- nues, following receipt a report under the name of Genevieve Judd, Wednesday or Thursday, cluse who lived in a house without had been made at the police sta- daughter of Mrs. Charles Judd, 306 avenue A. Rock Falls Chief Van Bibber communicated this State motor patrolmen said the At the police station after much information to Chief McDonald of

> The girl was unable to give any Chief Van Bibber this morning was banks.

STORM CREPT UP ON CLYDE **BEFORE DUSK**

Village of 700 People **Bore Brunt of Slow Moving Cloud**

Clyde, Texas, June 11.-(AP)-A slowly-moving tornado killed 13 people in this west Texas village of 700 last night, left several missing, injured at least 40 others and shattered two-score houses,

Weary volunteers searched the debris today, fearful that more bodies lay in the wreckage. Doctors established emergency stations in stores and dressed

wounds of the injured, some of

whom entered to find the bodies of dead relatives on the floors. Clyde was isolated several hours when the tornado tore down communication lines, delaying calls for

The Red Cross mobilized its facilities and a detachment of the

Like Huge Snake Like a huge snake, the storm crept upon the town shortly after dusk. Many saw it coming and scrambled to safety inside storm The wind split a freight train,

tumbling box cars along the rails. At least one transient was killed. Some reports said three were hauled dead from the wreckage.

"When we saw the storm com-

Cloud Moved Slowly Ralph Short, newspaperman, postal card referendum of all citi- saw the cloud while he was about The jury was taken to breakfast at 7 o'clock and returned at during the night, continuing to rise fast at 7 o'clock and returned at during the night, continuing to rise on fast at 7 o'clock and returned at during the night, continuing to rise on fast at 7 o'clock and returned at during the night, continuing to rise on fast at 7 o'clock and returned at during the night, continuing to rise on fast at 7 o'clock and returned at during the night, continuing to rise on fast at 7 o'clock and returned at during the night, continuing to rise on fast at 7 o'clock and returned at during the night, continuing to rise on fast at 7 o'clock and returned at during the night, continuing to rise on fast at 7 o'clock and returned at during the night, continuing to rise on fast at 7 o'clock and returned at during the night, continuing to rise on fast at 7 o'clock and returned at during the night, continuing to rise on fast at 7 o'clock and returned at during the night, continuing to rise on fast at 7 o'clock and returned at during the night, continuing to rise on fast at 7 o'clock and returned at during the night, continuing to rise on fast at 7 o'clock and returned at during the night, continuing to rise on fast at 7 o'clock and returned at during the night, continuing to rise on fast at 7 o'clock and returned at during the night, continuing to rise of the night at 10 o'clock and returned at cost of which, the Gazette charges, dents told me it seemed an eternrad, LaMoille, and Elmer Bickford, ing firm. The Gazette further that it looked like a vast column

brown bowl." Mrs. Margaret Ross. William James de Spain, 4 Mrs. J. B. Easterling, about 40. Mrs. J. F. Bonner, 75. J. E. Graham, 55, Mrs. J. E. Graham, 55 Jess Rutledge, 25. Mrs. Jess Rutledge, 24.

Melvin Kniffen, 17

James Johnson, 18.

Two unidentified men.

M. E. Sullivan, about 65.

Lincoln Monument To Be Unveiled On Wabash Banks

Chicago, June 11 .- (AP) -- Abraham Lincoln's entrance into Illinois at the side of his pioneer father's covered wagon is depicted in a monument to be unveiled on Flag Day, June 14, on the west bank of the Wabash river in Lawrence county.

Illinois and Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution will assemble for the unveiling at the state park located at the Lincoln memorial bridge oppose Vincennes, Ind. D. A. R. contributions during a four-year campaign paid for the \$15,000 monument.

The memorial, a bas relief panel of limestone, portrays the Lincoln family entering the state. The young Abraham Lincoln is represented in bronze walking beside the oxen near his father. The sculptress is Miss Nellie V. Walkr of Chicago, pupil of Lorado

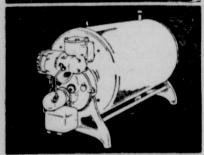
Monopoly Committee Wide Quizzing Power

Washington, June 11-(AP)-A minority report from the House judiciary committee objected today to granting a proposed general monopoly investigating

to identify her as having been a the local police to learn of her the best interest of our country to dusty liberty bonds and other ne- was finally turned over to the that she had been wandering about that might be used to harrass or gotiable securities were stacked state hospital authorities and for several hours along the river intimidate any industry, be it large

lieve in power politics. Eden made the most forecful ar-Italy and Germany.

The United States was able to transfer less than half of its soldiers in its own ships during the World War



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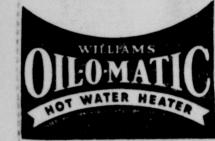
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ters and downspouts, any built-in equipment, new wall finishes, some built-in furniture, a remodeled fireplace or mantel; see that the oists and sub-flooring are all strong and in good repair.

How about grading and landscaping? Have you a heating plant that will permit of a basement recreation room? Are the rafters and studding, the roof sheathing the dormers all sound? Do you need weather-stripping, insulation new window frames and sash blinds and shutters? New porches stairway treads and rails? Check up on the foundation walls, the basement floors, the drains and footings.

PLUMBING

An improperly designed plumb ing system may permit the drinking water to be polluted by waste water, thus exposing the occupants of the house to the menace of typhoid fever or amoebic dysen-

The only way for a home owner to be assured of a trouble-free plumbing system is to take the precaution of having the work done under the supervision of an experienced master plumber and

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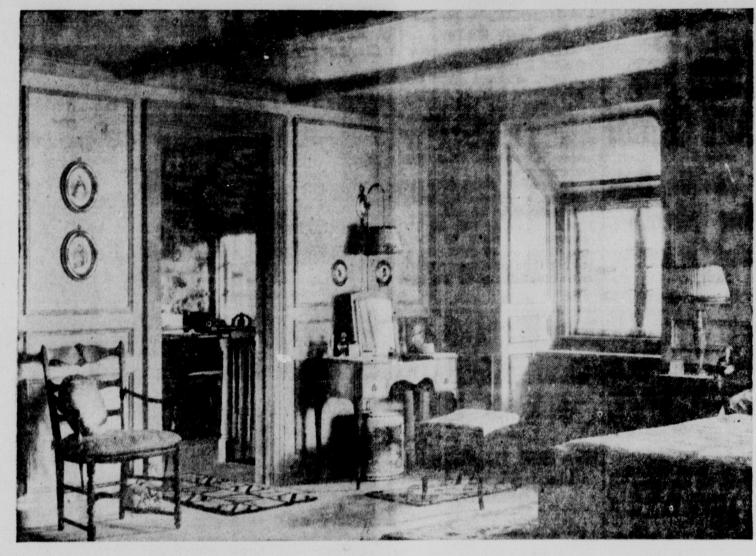
POOR ROOFS

- Does every rain storm cause chills to run up and down your back because of that leaky roof?
- · Did you find a patch of wet plaster in the bedroom, dining room or kitchen Saturday morning after that shower the night before?
- This summer weather starts out as if it would furnish this part of the state plenty of rain. If your roof leaks your troubles have only started.
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SMART ATTIC BEDROOM



Possibly you would like an attic bedroom such as illustrated above. There is really no good reason why you should not have one, for with a little ingenuity your wish may be fulfilled. Most attics are catch-alls and fire hazards, and it would be best to clean them out and convert the space into a usable room.

Notice how satisfactorily the attic room pictured has been planned. The walls and ceilings are covered with a cane fibre wallboard which also has great insulating value, thus adding comfort to the rooms in both winter and summer. The paneling used for wall decoration is wood mouldings applied over the wallboard and then all surfaces painted.

DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

stand out as high water marks in Barkley's frantic pleas, Roosevelt the President's sons for selling in- trained for years, now shun him

Court and government reorganiest legislative defeats.

150-year history of the Union was weakness of the Old Guard oppo- as he plays ball with them them able to regain control of Congress sition—competent leadership. after it once got out of hand. Until the Montana Senator took President's side both in and out Andy" Jackson did it after Con- command of their camp, the anti- of Congress. gress voted a new charter for the Administrationites had lacked a fiery opposition. But from Jack- had plenty of rough-and-tumble in his present alignment depends His wife is past 90.

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post during more than half of his tor from Montana. ill-fated incumbency.

both got what they wanted.

although Congress turned down with a straight face. Roosevelt's Supreme Court bill, he

one free ride on The Washington government reorganization would righteous indignation at White their fold. WASHINGTON - Three events Hill today. Under the pressure of in Democratic primaries and at all the others with whom Burt ganization for the present, but it heiress. Roosevelt Congress as it fades will be back in the lap of the new And while publicly maintaining velt, but the thing they will never

Der Fuehrer

who had to deal with a run-away tige and calibre of a top-rung presidential ambitions.

ire aroused, can be an army in physically and mentally by con-There is no more astute, ex- would back Burt Wheeler as his Hoover was booted from pillar to the perienced and agile strategist in successor in the White House, and the political arena than the Sena- that the only way he could ever He lacks the President's orator-

and "Old Hickory's" historic feat gratiating personality, but he can Roosevelt. have a striking similarity. For more than match them in courage. Wheeler's new buddies have no resourcefulness and demagoguery, illusions about his apparent con-Although Congress gave the There isn't a politico in the counversion to their cause. They know United States Bank a new charter, try today who is Wheeler's superior full well that if it would serve his Jackson finally smashed the Bank in doing one thing and saying an- purpose better he would turn on

again be a flaming issue on Capitol House lieutenants for taking sides Norris, LaFollette, Wagner and reluctantly agreed to drop reor- surance and marrying a duPont as a deserter and an enemy. They

Congress that convenes next his pose as a liberal crusader, Burt forgive of Wheeler is his camaracan hold daily secret confabs with derie with the men who nave the most reactionary gunners in sought to destroy them. zation bills—the President's great- The emergence of Burton Congress, advising them on strat- Wheeler is conscious of this, and Wheeler from the ranks of the egy and directing their operations, today is a lonely man, But that 2. His extraordinary comeback little band of veteran liberals, to The combination of brains and deadliest of all diseases, presin forcing the resurrection and ea- the surprising role of chief of the front—thanks to Wheeler—was the dentitis, is raging in his veins. And actment of the shelved wage-hour variegated Old Guard elements greatest weapon of the reaction- one of its surest symptoms is the fighting the New Deal, is the most aries in the court fight and is the firm conviction that in politics, The rise of Senator Burton K dramatic and may be the most greatest threat to Roosevelt's dom- the end justifies any means. Wheeler, Demorcat, as the real portentious political development ination on Capitol Hill. Without (Copyright, 1938, by United Feaeader of the opposition against a of the Roosevelt Administration. Wheeler it is doubtful if the anti-For Wheeler has filled a need Administrationites could have Only one other President in the that long has been the greatest licked the judicial bill. As long FARM GIVES WAY TO

son's day until 1938, no President fighters, but no one with the pres- on how long it will further his They hope to be able to cele-

the President; (1) his long smoul- grandchildren.

the Vice Presidential nomination melts very fast due to the heat gance. Watch the roofs after a Theodore Roosevelt was kicked easy-going, Wheeler, when his torney General when his colleague, round on Capitol Hill like a foot- vanity has been offended and his Senator Tom Walsh, died; (2) his pall. Woodrow Wilson was broken himself in stirring up trouble. conclusion that Roosevelt never

Franklin Roosevelt's comeback ical gifts, and Jim Farley's in- for himself and strike back at

Although the possessor of one of But they are convinced that he (Editor's Note-Senator Burton forced the Nine Old Men to re- the strongest patronage-built ma- can't walk out now; that he has K. Wheeler, Democrat of Mon-verse themselves on almost every chines in any State, although made his bed and has no place feeding half a dozen close relatives else to go. This conclusion they And were it not for the anxiety from the government payroll, base on the very definite fact that of Senator Barkley to mend his Wheeler can rise solemnly from the liberals never again will trust today wins the Brass Ring and political fences back in Kentucky, his seat and hurl anathemas of Wheeler nor take him back into

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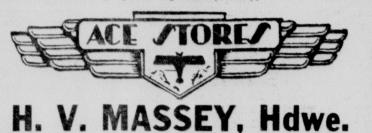
GARDEN AS GRAND-FATHER REACHES 107 will continue to be a thorn in the

Stanley, Wis .- (AP) -Julius Paul s still active at 107, though he has United States Bank despite his really first-class general. They How long Wheeler will stay put substituted gardening for farming.

brate their 75th wedding anniver-There were two underlying fac- sary next year. All of their eleven tors behind Wheeler's break with children are living. There are 50



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tion against cold but also a pro- to paint is dry, straight through. well as a great fuel-saver. Thus, sure. heat from within is barred from pasing outside and in summer the is made for the purpose required. intense heat from outside cannot There are floor paints for floors penetrate indoors. In the average home it has been

estimated that about 43 per cent when the weather is rainy or even of the heat loss is through doors excessively damp. Also when it is and windows; 55 per cent of the very hot. balance is lost through the walls and roofs, with the greater percentage of the loss through the roof.

yourself if you will notice the Where insulation is used, the sno snow-covered roofs of different does not melt, homes in the winter. You will find And so the roof of your house that on the roof of a house where can tell a story of thrift and Congress ever got back into the leader. Wheeler's accession filled dering resentment at not getting there is no insulation, the snow economy or of waste and extrava-

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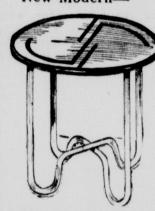
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> Chapter 32 Dune Island

the lump was not in the barn when woods?"

Without apparently decreasing the ruts. It was simpler not to bog. look ahead, in this particular case "O'Malley an' Shorty," Asey he thought.

sea hunt. I mean?" Asey grinned.

see you in goggles and a dust coat, ley an' Shorty chased our pal the as far as Dune Island." scorching along at eleven and a biffer through the woods, an' along "And what do we do?" half-yes, Asey, I'm sure you know to the river, an' then I think they 'Oh, we take a boat an' investi- safer. I see. Is Pam in any dan-

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water, and the shells, and the Corner Closets Add stones with barnacles that were scattered along the shore.

"I suppose," Tim said, "you really do expect me to take off my shoes, too, and tramp bravely , cars, and you seem to have a way in my bare feet? No, I had some

"Then head 'em the right way,"

point. "Where are we?" Tim asked. "Roughly, I mean. And where are

"We're on the river," Asey said. day of the murder and Aaron Frye fully say that, after last night, I landin's around the bend. It ain't hid in the barn. Asey is convinced know every nook and cranny, been used since they built that nice the fire was set by someone who every last bit of poison ivy. I know new alphabet wharf up in the cove, is after the ambergris, and that it by heart. What about the but I know Pam keeps her boats here. She said so. Prob'ly others plan

it burned. With Tim, Asey is now "Eventually," Asey said, "the do, too, If you wanted to fly looking for two missing troopers. woods come to the river. We didn't straight like a crow, you'd be able hunt that far. A salt river, it is, to shoot back to Octagon House an' it runs off Wherry Pond. That's over the tree tops, an' the swamp. We circled around an' got here a Timothy stuck his head out the lot quicker than we could of on speed, Asey turned off on a sand window and watched the wheels foot. We're also nearer where we old house there is limited room for road. Tim averted his eyes from squashing gummily through the want to get to than if we started a bedroom closet. from the town wharf.'

coupe, do you?" he inquired. "To to be seen, an' I don't know about Now, what about the troopers?" long doors which enclose the hang-

somehow I'd rather have liked to sort of inspire 'em. I think O'Mal- an' took 'em out to sea, At least, drawers.

gate," Asey said casually. "Here-ger?" "All in the same boat?" Tim here are Pam's, see 'em? The Fry- "Anyone else might be," Asey

his redskins, he hissed, have been think of Dune Island.' "You make things so simple and here within the hour. Let's see. "I think," Timothy said, "look-

Civilization on Precipice. And just give it to me! Yup, you get in an' ashore.

then you go to the movies and see shoulders," Timothy continued im-dune. the news reel of the dictator mak- perturbably, "stood out like those | "A lovely sight," Tim said aping his statement, and it's just a of some ancient Greek athlete preciatively, as he and Asey stared man waving his arms around at a about to meet his lion. Row, my at the two recumbent figures. "A lot of heads. Simplicity itself-am boy, for dear old Quanomet."

Shirt on a Stick "Oh." Tim said, suddenly very men to their feet.

was a native, last night, I also snoozes?" think he's the outcome of the his way around this region. An' Well, say, we got him!' he had sense enough to know that "You." he was licked on land, but there "The guy that was prowling ain't many troopers you can't fox around Octagon House, and the in a boat. He cut across here in woods, and around there. The guy the dark, see? An' he made for that knocked the two of us out. shore, an' home an' mother. An' he Boy, what a night! We're lucky to let the tide take care of the troop- be here. But we got him, all right! ers. Now, lean back an' let the cur- (Copyright, 1938, Phoebe Atwood rent take you from here. In about

drifted along.

"Asev, he said at last, "what's the story that Hanson and the rest DOG MOTHERS SEVEN SKUNKS Gran and I can't dope it out."

To Limited Room





"I see," Tim said. "It was that in one corner of a room, making said, "met up with the biffer. Our swamp where I got in before I it a decorative as well as useful "Er-you intend to use the pal. Our shrewdy was too shrewd knew it, during our man hunt. feature. This closet has a pair of 10:00 Stan Norris' Orch.-WMAQ the other feller. I'm sure it was "I think," Asey said, "they went ing space and shelves. The interior the biffer, an' I sort o' feel the cops down the river, followin' the is divided by two vertical boards 10:30 Buddy "Oh, I know," Tim said hastily, must of got biffed. Cops ain't never biffer, an' then I think they got between which a clothes rod is "I know you're a director of Por- so intrested in a chase as they are across the small end of the pond, hung. The space on either side of 11:00 Night Watch-WIND ter's automobile factory, and in a chase where they got biffed, an' into the channel current. An' the vertical boards is used for you're a pioneer automobilist - person'ly. A good smack seems to then I think the tide intervened, shelves. Below there are two

ing Pam's I, II, and III. One sail- said. "But Pam seems to have a "You must." Asey said, "have boat an' two sharpies. Chained an' happy kind of faculty of treatin' been an awful irritatin' boy, when locked to the moorin's, but-uh-trials an' tribulations an' dangers huh. There's two other boats that like they was very ord'nary things. "It's my mathematical mind," belong here, see? They b'long here I don't think Pam can be bluffed. 10:00 Concert Hall-WOC An' at this stage of the game, I in its place. The biffer took to a "The old trapper," Timothy said think the person that's dangerous 10:15 Glee Club—WOC boat in the river, and the copy took in a rapid monotone, "pointed dra- to her probly realizes that Pam Concert Hall—WBBM boat in the river, and the cops took in a rapid monotone, "pointed dra- to her prob'ly realizes that Pam to another, and followed. That matically to the oak leaves at the knows no more than he does. Turn 10:30 Farm and Home Hour foot of the tree. Flying Cloud and around, Tim, an' see what you

brief," Timothy said. "Like a news One was a tall boat with a black ing over his shoulder. "I think brief," Timothy said. "Like a news One was a tall boat with a black ing over his shoulder. "I think Light's Orch.—WBBM reel—no, I'm not being funny, I mustache, and the other was a you've got something here. Mayo. 11:30 Ray Kinney's Orch—WMAQ mean it. Didn't you ever notice the short fat dory with a front tooth D'you suppose that blue shirt on a stick is a signal?"

something that shakes the world the lock on the Frying Pam III, run of bathers that come out to and sets international crises going "you row. Get in, whippersnapper Dune Island don't as a rule bother left and right. This Means War. -bust that chain on the oars-oh, with things like shirts. Put her

They found the two troopers of canned milk and pemmican. "The muscles on Carr's neck and sleeping at the foot of the center

lovely sight. Sleep it is a gentle thing - is this what they call "Yes," Asey said, "you can row, squandering the taxpayer's money? can't you? I seem to remember. And where's their boat? Shall I

flustered and pink, "I used to row "Sorry," he continued politely, dickens have you been, an' how Asey nodded. "Port your hlem," long do you intend to disrupt a he said. "Yup, I begun to think he murder case by your seaside

mural trouble, an' I know he knows "you're Asey Mayo, aren't you?

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of us don't know? It's something Plymouth, Ia.-(AP)-The Herhow long they can let this go on

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Morning 7:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL Musical Clock-WBBM 7:30 Whistler and His Dog-WMAQ

8:00 Saturday Sunshine-WBBM 8:15 Viennese Ensemble-WMAQ Charioteers-WCFL 9:00 Radio Forum-WMAQ 9:30 Instrumental

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WIND WBBM.

1:30 Swingology—WMAQ
2:00 Stamp Collectors—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
2:15 Men of the West—WMAQ Don Brimetts' Orch,-WMAQ 12:15 3:00 Top Hatters-WMAQ

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Rakoo's Orch.-WENR 5:00 Message of Israel—WENR 5:30 Question Bee—WMAQ 5:45 Joe Sudy's Orch,—WENR Sports-WCFL Evening

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Bachelor's Children-WGN Editor's Daughter-WBBM 9:30 Pepper Young's Family-WLS Texans-WMAQ

Big Sister-WBBM 9:45 Aunt Jenny's Stories-The Road of Life-WMAQ

10:00 Mary Margaret McBride-WBBM Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ Bureau of Missing Persons WJJD 10:15 Exhibition from Glasgow WBBM

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10:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM Rex Battles Ensembl WCFL

11:00 The Goldbergs—WBBM Hit Review—WCFI 11:15 Three Romeos-WCFL

Vic and Sade-WBBM Baseball — Cubs vs Brook-lyn — WGN, WJJD, WCFL, 11:30 The Road of Life—WBBM 11:45 Words and Music—WBBM Gospel Singer-WCFL Voice of Experience-WCFL

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WMAQ 12:30 Navy Band-WCFL Valiant Lady-WMAQ 12:45 Hymns of All Churches-

WMAQ Ma Perkins—WMAQ

1:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
1:30 Pepper Young—WMAQ
1:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
2:00 Club Matinee—WENR
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Tim said. "I have to put every item an' here."

"I think so," Asey said. simplicity and clarity of the news missing, and a slight limp-" reels? Say some dictator says, "For that," Asey said, smashing "Must be," Asey said, "The usual

as you think about laying in a lot row."

I boring you?"

"Had much radio experience?"

"No, it's just my fluent way," now I think of it. I seem to r'call wake them, or will you?" Tim said. "It's-why do we stop?" seein' you row before. Single scull "This is where get get out an champ, wasn't you? Gold cup-" let off a bellow that brought both walk. Take off your shoes." Down the River Timothy looked at the sedge when I was a kid-is it your idea "to disturb you, but where in the grass, half submerged in the that the biffer is a native?"

10 minutes we'll hit Dune Island. Timothy was silent while they Who is it? Don't miss Monday's

that concerns Pam, I'm sure, but bert Bryant family isn't sure just "Ord'narily," Asey said, "I'd tell but for the present their fox teryou. In this particular case, I think rier, Pep, is having a dandy time it's nicer that you don't know." | playing mother to seven baby "For 'nicer'," Tim said, "read skunks.

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er drinks, and he spends all his evenings at home. Why, he doesn't even belong to a club." Friend: "Does he

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pearl from an oys-Gus: "Dot's nodings. Mine sister got

good porch costs.

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LET DISCREDIT BE GIVEN WHERE DISCREDIT IS DUE

Probably it would be hard to find an American who Theme: "The Holy Trinity." is not in complete sympathy with the protests the govern- Special music by members of ment has made recently against aerial bombing of popu- the senior choir. lous cities. No matter what excuses may be advanced, that kind of bombing is a crime against humanity—and every special music by the young people American knows it.

Yet it is extremely important for us to realize just! The Ladies' Aid will hold its all who the enemy is, when we make these protests.

It would be the worst kind of folly for us to let these Members of class fifteten will bombing outrages persuade us that the Japanese people quilt at the church Friday. (for example), or the residents of rebel-controlled Spain, society will meet Friday afternoon Ed West; Wilma Jean Schreiner, or the great mass of Italians and Germans, are bad and at the home of Mrs. Richard Minvicious and cruel and inhumane.

Those are people like ourselves. Some of them are lessons will be in charge of Mrs. fer, Lanark; vice president, Roy good sorts and some of them are not so good. Taken by Paul Sweet and Mary Roeder, Mrs. Schreiner, Chadwick; secretary and large they are neither much better nor much worse Sweet will also assist as hostess. Bernard Muench, Polo; treasurer than we are. As individual human beings they like the The intermediate choir and the idea of bombing women and children better than we junior orchestra will meet at the like it.

The real enemy is the militarist—the army man who evening at 8 o'clock. has succumbed to the idea that no price is too high to pay for victory, who feels that any conceivable method of beating down one's foe is legitimate if it works. And that gentleman is not the exclusive possession of any country. He can be found everywhere.

If you hate these bombing raids (as you undoubtedly ten o'clock and closes at eleven- Mrs. Emma Fager and daughter schol Thursday evening: Freda Leonard Davis and family on Sunthat man is your enemy-whether he wears the uni- thirty. This service included a Mildred visited in the Bert Fager Zinke, Vivian Swope, Ted Nelson, day, form of the Japanese, the Germans, the Spanish . . . or period of worship, the observance

He is your enemy because he has no conception of thirty minutes class study of the uniform Sunday school lesson. what civilization means. He is willing to use in warfare The evening service will be at Mrs. Grace Jackola went to weapons which mean that the entire world is the loser 7:00 o'clock and will be a joint Chicago Thursday evening for ou Ransom returned home with Kenneth Carnaban and the control of the c whoever gains the immediate victory. He is blood brother service by the Christian Endeavor to the old Assyrian monarchs who used to boast about society and the church.

service by the Christian Endeavor several days visit with her daughter them for a few weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Old Mrs. Harl the piles of mutilated corpses they erected outside of conquered cities.

And it is important to get his identity fixed, for two reasons.

First, there is no sense in letting our indignation at the bombing outrages set up in us an antogonism to some the church parlors. specific nation. The road to war is built on just such antagonisms. Once you believe that some particular peo- society meets Thursday, June 6, with relatives and friends at nold.

ple are cruel and conscienceless, you are practically ready at Peek Home. Mrs. Bloomquist Maurertown, Va., and Washington, to fight them.

ist. When we shrug our shoulders at some bit of war-time Friday, June 17, at the home of kamp Missionary society met at Second, the militarist exists because we let him exbarbarism and say, "Well-that's war, and it can't be Mrs. Edgar Angle. helped," we hold up his hand. The only way to stop him will be held Sunday morning, as hostess and Mrs. Milly Sweet Tuesday and visited at the Ed is to denounce him and his philosophy, in season and out June 19. of season-to denounce him, and not the particular nation he happens at the moment to be working for. Only in that way can we stop this frightful growth tent every afternoon and evening, were served.

of savagery.

THE PERILS OF SUMMER

For the benefit of those people who have jobs to take vacations from this summer the United States Public Health Service has issued a list of hints for the preserva- school 10 o'clock. tion of health away from the office.

The service advises:

Wear light clothing, but watch out for the sun. Be careful of the food you eat and water you drink. program this week. Protect your eyes.

Avoid mosquitoes, flies, and wood ticks.

Drink salty water in hot weather. Which is all right as far as it goes. But also, vaca-

tionists, if you want to keep your health:

Don't give lifts. Don't accept them.

Don't use tree stumps as ash-trays.

Don't tell the cop the traffic rules in your town make more sense.

Don't try to carry away the hotel towels.

Don't tell your wife how she looks in knickers.

RAY OF SUNSHINE

Had you been envying the members of a few genera- Maurtown, Virginia, and Washing- June 25. Ruth will be united in of Dixon. They enjoyed a scramtions from now who would be able to watch moving pic- ton, D. C. tures that had been produced a hundred years before their The Beaver class of the Evan- Richmond, Ind. The shower was Clifford Walter is spending the time? So had a lot of other people.

But now it turns out that the celluloid hasn't got picnic at The Pines state park Fahrney, at 2:30 yesterday after and Mrs. Albert Schlesinger a that kind of staying-power. James R. West, a chemical Friday afternoon and evening. engineer who has been studying the problem in Holly- Miss Wilma Schell is spending gifts was beautifully decorated in wood, announces that the master negative of a moving picture lasts about 25 years, and that recopying can be done only three times before the pictures become invisible. done only three times befire the pictures become invisible. Miss Schell has been supervising were served.

he says of contemporary films.

The first emotion the announcement arouses is one Mrs. Martha Billig attended the Announcement was received of disappointment, but after a little meditation the agony Woman's Missionary Society meet- here of the approaching marriage former Polo Evangelical church begins to abate. The mind remembers reactions to revived ing in Forreston Thursday after- of Walter Bischoff of Walnut, Ill., pastor. motions pictures in its own time. It recalls the embarrass- noon. ment at discovering what kind of eye-wash it used to go Mrs. Knuts Reuterskoid of Chi- Bend, Ind. Walter is the son of into dithers about a decade ago. It meditates on the likely cago is spending the week with Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Bischoff, a reactions of posterity to its own discovery of what grand-

pa went for. It feels a little better about perishable film. achieved adulthood a satisfactory method of preserving The rapidity with which moving picture products be- film will probably have been discovered, and that-from come dated is a reminder that the moving picture as an the standpoint of the man who wants his grandchildren art form is still in its changeable youth. By the time it has to look up to him-will probably be soon enough.

Polo Affairs of Today

Mrs. Maude Reed, Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y

her mother, Mrs. Grace Jackola.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Yeakel of

Giencoe are visiting this week with

Mrs. Frank White returned to

after visiting for several weeks

She left for New Jersey Thursday

to spend some time with a sister.

Members of the Utopian Circle

Arthur Stoner. The program con-

sisted of roll call "My Favorite

Orchards in America" given by

Mrs. Glenn Typer and "Hitler Mo-

bilizes Mother Goose; It Can Hap-

pen Here," by Mrs. John Jones.

The hostess served a five o'clock

Word has just been received here

at the home of her son John in

College Station, Texas. Funeral

services and burial were held there

James Lang. She is survived by

Edwin Poor of Oak Park, a sister

Mrs. Mary Hurdle, a brother Or-

son Rinehart of Laurens, Iowa.

three grandchildren, a half sister,

Mrs. Alice Healy of California and

The 18th annual Schreiner re-

cy Schreiner and Mrs. Otho Bloy-

er and son Reynolds, Lanark; Mrs.

Ed West, Chadwick, The reunion

will be held at the same place

Miss Hazel Hoover, Archie Ham-

ham were in Chicago Wednesday

Thursday afternoon in Freeport on

Billy Mann is ill with measles.

home in Forreston Thursday eve-

AROUND THE TOWN

Mrs. C. R. Brigham and daugh- ternoon,

Mrs. Robert Joiner and Mrs.

ard and daughter Ardis, and Har- ence Mireley.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER and Mrs. Oswald Kutter.

marriage to Waldo Emrich, of ble dinner at noon.

Polo high school band at the park.

to Comradene Galentine of South

Knute Reuterskiold.

on business.

ning.

ton and Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Gra- school Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yeakle spent Mendota Sunday evening.

CHURCH NOTES. Evangelical Church.

S. C. Boswell, pastor. The annual Children's Day pro- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John gram will be given Sunday morn- Yeakely ing beginning at 10 o'clock. The her home in Oak Park Tuesday annual offering for the general missionary treasury will be receiv- with her son, Hubert and family. ed in connection with this service. At 7:30 P. M. there will be a combined E. L. C. E. meeting and worship service. John Yeakel will met Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

The annual Sunday school picnic will be held at Lowell park Thurs- Feonomy" and papers on "Date day, June 16

Church of the Brethren.

H. Jesse Baker, pastor. 10:00-10:45 A. M.-Church school. 10:45-11:30 A. M.-Morning wor-

Rev. C. W. Stauffer in charge. of the death of Mrs. Ermina 7:00-7:30 P. M.-B. Y. P. D. ses- Ritchie, who passed away Sunday

7:30-8:30 P. M .- Evening wor-

Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Gertes of Sterling will have charge of this service. The plan to bring special music, either the "singing goblets" or a quartet from Sterling. Mrs. Gertes will bring a message in a special reading.

Evangelical Lutheran Church. Carl D. Kammeyer, pastor.

a half brother, George Rinehart of Sunday school 10 A. M. Ralph Rockford. Her husband and one D. Shaver, supt. A children's daughter, Mabel, preced her in program will be given at this hour under the direction of Mrs. Kenesaw Landis and her committee. The offering will go to the Na-

Morning wc tip 11:00 A. M.

chusa orphanage.

Young people's sing 6:30 P. M. Evening worship 7:30 P. M. and sermon by the pastor.

day quilting on Thursday.

The Edith Eykamp Missionary nier at 2:15. The devotions and

church Friday evening at 7:30 for next year.

Senior choir rehearsal Saturday

First Christian Church. Lloyd Van Lovell, pastor.

Sunday morning. The unified worship service program begins at business.

First Methodist Church. Sidney Bloomquist, pastor. Sunday school 10 A. M.

William Typer this week. Morning worship 11 A. M. The Young Woman's Missionary ter Wilma, another daughter and ed a silver anniversary party Fri- of Mendota spent a few days at the society meets Friday evening in husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Con- day night given in honor of Mr. Roy Cook home.

The Woman's Home Missionary morning for a visit of two weeks home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Ar- vin Halsne of Rochelle visited on

is the leader. Mrs. Bert Slater's class meets Fifteen ladies of the Edith Ey-

at the Lutheran church Friday sin The Children's Day exercises afternoon, with Mrs. Ollie Minnier Thompson shopped in Rockford on Miss Onita Irwin of West Brookassisting. Miss Mary Rader had Werner home.

Rolling skating under the big gave the lesson. Refreshments few days at Decatur with Mrs. ternoon.

Private parties any night. West of Dixon on route 30. (Adv.)

First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, Children's day, Sunday Jr., of Redonda Beach, Calif. The Eliza Dysart of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Chris July and Charles container

James M. Copenhaver has a E. Schryver Sr., Mr. and Mrs. M. spending the week in Chicago. Public worship 11 o'clock. special part in the Sunday school E. Schryver Jr. of Polo and Mrs. Prof. D. C. Thompson is visiting COMPTON FLOWER SHOW

The theme of the morning worship will center around the cele- bara Schell of Polo. bration of the day.

WHO AND WHERE.

The Ideal club is holding a scramble supper Friday night at The Pines state park. Mrs. Mary Peters of Lanark

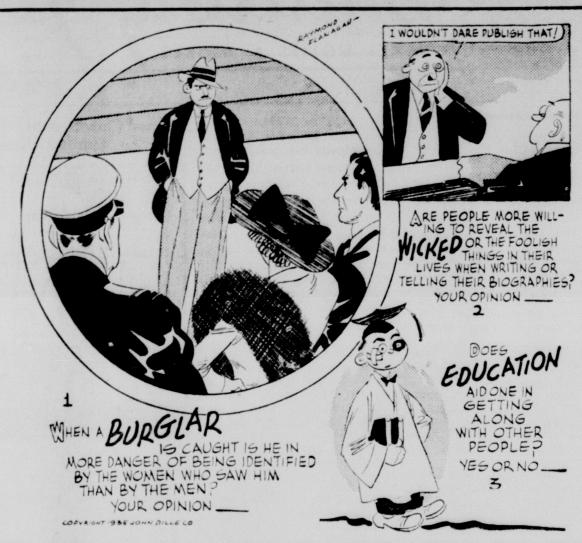
came Tuesday for an indefinite stay with Mrs. Emma Pager. Mrs. C. R. Brigham and daugh- held Friday afternoon, in honor Onita Irwin, Mrs. Maud Christi- 1. Specimen asparagus fern ter Wilma and Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

gelical Sunday school is holding a given at the home of Mrs. Isaac week with his grandparents, Mr noon. The table which held the Mendota

"I fear that our grandchildren will never see them," music in the Rock Falls schools during the last year.

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Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc. Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"



The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. At Colorado University, Thom- to nonfraternity people. union was held at Point Rock, as H. Howells, psychologist, took six Answer to Question No. 2 near Mt. Carroll, Wednesday, June photographs of each of 42 persons

ginning; Mrs. D. J. Frey, Polo; Per- what superior to the men; sales peo- sympathy.

ed class day at Mendota high vention,

Raymond Cook and Francis Bauer.

Mrs. Nelle Typer, of Hampton, and Mrs. Wilson Rhoads and Mrs. Len Carnahan,

caller in Dixon the past week.

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| ple to farm people, and fraternity Answer to Question No. 3

near Mt. Carroll, Wednesday, June 214 men and 28 women) ranging in 2. Far more willing to reveal the well as college professors, lawyers, along and cooperate in the work 8. There were 110 present. The oldest one present was John age from 20 to 58. All the photos wicked things. Memory is treach-doctors or writers. But playing, and growth of oldest one present was John ase from 20 to 36. An the photos of writers. But playing, session the offering for the Nachusa Schreiner of Lanark, age 81. The were taken in different dresses and erous and in the dim haze of the hunting, fishing, camping, or co-Home will be received. Bring your Schreiner of Lanark, age of the operation in school or office or shop envelopes filled and overflowing for one present from the greatest distance was Miss Dorothy Schreiner tographs were put on a card and wickedest things and can color them work are very definite aids to get-our children in the Home.

of Butte. Mont. She is the daugh- the other three on a big chart—all almost into virtuous deeds, while we ting along with other people simply of Butte, Mont. She is the daught the daught ter of J. W. Schreiner, Chadwick. mixed up with the others. Then either ignore the foolish things or because we learn by doing. Psycholter of J. W. Schleiner, Chause. 134 students who had never seen any else just steer around them. We ogists can be of immense aid to in-exercises. There were it births, is marriages of the persons were asked to match can plead for sympathy and for- dividuals who find it hard to be chestra will assist in the program. and a death's during the year. The faces on the card with those on giveness for our sins but for foolish- good mixers. Such people lack self With the children we should rejoice tended each reunion since its be-

Compton Community

Mrs. Mary A. Donagh, Reporter

Compton high school received their John Kessell of Maytown were vis-

on Ransom returned home with Kenneth Carnahan and Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Olson, Mr. week-end at the home of Mr. and

By Mrs. Mary A. Donagh | Rutland, Vermont, who were on

Ogilvie home.

3. Book and school education

4. Specimen flowering begonia 5. Specimen foliage begonia

than three kinds Best Hanging basket

Collection of five foliages Specimen fuschia

Elta Cook and Vivian Cook attend- fornia to attend a medical con-11. Collection of three geran

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pettit at- and Norman Ogilvie of Aurora large or small leaf

tended the baccalaureate service at spent the week-end at the C. L. 13. Specimen of any flowering sidered good for a free balloon. plant not listed above The following former students of Mr. and Mrs. Art Kessell and 14. Specimen cactus

Class II. Annuals deplomas fom Mendota high iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Best display, asters 2. Best display of bachelor but-

3. Best display of cosmos Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Miller drove D. C. Thompson and Rev. L. O. Best display of coxcomb to Montello, Wis., to visit and at- Coleman returned Saturday eve-Best display of calendula tend the high school graduating ning from a few days fishing trip! 6. Best display of dahlias, show

> pom 8. Best specimen dahlia, large type, one stalk

Iowa, is visiting her sister, Mrs. daughter Catherine visited friends Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bradshaw and and relatives in Dixon Sunday af- Mr. and Mrs. Max Burley spent

Sunday in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Miller attend- Leland Cook and son Jerry Lee

ner of Freeport left Thursday and Mrs. George Brandt at the Miss Betty Jane July and Mar-

Amil Bernardin, Wayne Archer

Clemens of Riverside spent the

Leonard Davis was a business Sunday afternoon at the Chris July home. Charles Bradshaw returned home Arline Werner of Rockford vis-

for a week from Madison, Wiscon- ited a few days at the L. D. Miller Mrs. Marie Miller and Mrs. Dee Mr. and Mrs. Auchstetter and

lyn visited at the home of Mr. and devotions and Mrs. Milly Sweet Lucille Cook has been visiting a Mrs. * Charles Bauer Saturday af-

Mrs Nellie Bernardin, son Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walter and ert, Mrs. Clara Corwin and son Charles Joiner entertained at children were supper guests at the Jimmie spent Thursday in Aurora. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Thompson is spend-

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vil- Mrs. Fred Bettendorf and daughter Stut visited Sunday afternoon at 28. Best display cannas liam Schell Sr, Mr. and Mrs. M Betty Jane of Franklin Grove are the Harry McCann home at Stew-

Charles Galeon of St Louis. Mrs. at the home of his mother, Mrs. Following is the list for the Flow-Galeon is the former Miss Bar- J. T. Thompson at Aledo. Illinois, er show to / held in Compton on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bettner and September 1, sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. John Motter, Mr. children of West Brooklyn spent Woman's Club, and open to exhiband Mrs. Harry Fager, son Rich- Sunday at the home of Mrs. Flor- itors in the whole community and in neighboring communities.

ley Motter of Adeline, drove to Mrs. Ralph Bailey visited the By "display" is meant a bouquet Polo Thursday evening to enjoy past week at the home of her par- well chosen and well-arronged in the band concert presented by the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Carnahan, a suitable container (basket, bowl, Edward Hickman of Mount Ster- etc.)

ling is visiting at the home of Mr. | Complete rules for the exhibits will appear in the near future. A miscellaneous shower was Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irwin, Miss Class I. Potted Plants

of Miss Ruth Baker, daughter of ance, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walter and 2. Specimen sword fern

Conner of Freeport left Thursday Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Baker, whose Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer 3. Specimen any other kind of morning for a two weeks' visit in marriage has been announced for spent Sunday at Lowell park, north fern not listed above

> Peter Steder of Dixon spent Sunday at the home of his son, Mr.

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6. Collection of begonas, not less

Collection of three geraniums Cleora Otterbach, Anita Smith, their way to San Francisco, Cali- single

iums, double

7. Best display of dahlias, pom

9. Best display of gladiolia

10. Specimen gladiolus, three 11. Best display larkspur

12.Best display marigolds Best display nasturtiums 14. Best display pinks

15. Best display phlox Best display petunias, any kinds

17. Best display salvias Best display salpiglossis Best display snapdragons

Best display scabiosa Best display strawflowers

Best display sunflowers 23. Best display stocks Best display verbenas 25. Best display zinnias, large

26. Best display zinnias, small Best display of cut flowers their home at a dinner party
Thursday evening at 6:30, in honor
of Mr. and Mrs. William Schell,
Mrs. Maud Christiance, Mrs.
Mrs. Dee Thompson is spending the week at a Girl Scout camp at Bloomington.
Mrs. Chris July and Charles
Mrs. Chris July and Charles

29. Best display daisies 30. Best display four o'clocks

Class III Perennials 1. Best display carnations

Best display coreopsis 3. Best display gallardia 4. Best display hydrangeas

5. Specimen of lily, any kind one stalk 6. Best display phlox 7. Best display pansies

8. Best display roses

9. Best display tuberoses 10. Best display daisies 11. Best display of perennials, not less than five varieties, each variety exhibitedin a separate con-

tainer 12. Specimen amaryllis Class IV. Juniors, Grades 1-4



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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHUCRH Herbert J. Doran, Pastor Children's Day exercises 10:30 A.

Children's Day will be observed at the Presbyterian church this Sunday morning by a combined service of the church and Sunday school. Those attending are asked to note the change of time to 10:30 A. M. The service will consist of tthe baptism of infants, recognition of mothers of children on the cradle roll, and programs conducted by the children of the primary de-partment and a dramatization by those of the intermediate department Those having flowers which may

be used for the decoration of the church for Children's Day are asked to leave them at the church by 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Women's Missionary society will meet on Friday, June 17th, at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Gracia Welch, 421 Boardman Place. Mrs. E. B. Raymond will have charge of the program. Members will please note the change ot the earlier date.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL Church service 3:15 P. M., Sermon by Rev. H. P. Buxton.

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH Sunday school 1:30 P. M. Church service 2:30 P. M. Sermon by Rev. L. W. Walter.

Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

William E. Kmet, Assistant 8:00 A. M. Early worship. This early service is growing in attend-9:30 A. M. Bible school. Mr. Kmet has been visiting and encouraging faithful attendance. Eduhelps little, if any. Savages seem to cation is a slow but steady developget along with each other about as ment. We should patiently work

> church will meet with the children with interest.

will be a men's meeting of the dif-ferent churches of this district. Dr. O. Garfield Beckstrand of Rockford will speak. We urge every man of the congregation to attend. It should be an evening not only of pleasure but also of profit. 7:30 P. M. Tuesday the Y. W. M. meets at the cottage of Mrs

Meinke.

Tuesday night, 7:30 P. M. There

our appointments. The first successful long distance nonstop flight for free balloons was Wayne Smith and Billy Garrett 12. Specimen English ivy, either made on Nov. 7, 1836, and was for a distance of 500 miles-still con-

You are cordially invited to all

James Buchanan was the only unmarried President of the United States.

1. Most artistic bouquet, arranged in tin box, can or pail 2. Best gourd collection

3. Best vegetable figure or group of figures Class V. Juniors. Grades 5-8 1. Most artistic bouquet, arrang-

ed in tin box, can or pail 2. Best gourd collection 3. Best veget tole figure or group of figures

Class VI. Miscellaneous 1. Most artistic basket of cut 2. Specimen of any flower not

already listed, one to three stalks 3. Best wild flower display 4. Best Tom Thumb bouquet. not over four inches in height 5. Best under water flower dis-

play 6. Best ivy bowl plant 7. Best display of flowers in

shades of blue 8. Best display of flowers in shades of yellow 9. Best display of flowers in shades of pink, rose or red

10. Best arrangement of bouquet. background and object for accent (a still life group) 11. Best arrangement for buffet.

of vegetables in tray, bowl or bas-12. Most attractive and amusing breakfast tray for child, (no food)

13. Single exhibit voted most popular by afternoon crowd. 14. Single exhibit voted most pop-

ular by evening crowd 15. Sweepstakes (to the exhibitor winning most points)



ANY TIME YOU CAN CALL OUT OF. TOWN FRIENDS AT THE SAME

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and Mrs. Don Steder and family Mrs. Marie Miller and Marion Ransom went to Chicago Monday to meet Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Cook o

Society

CALENDAR

Sunday Rhodes family reunion-Lowell

Monday

Women's Relief Corps-G. A. R. Mission Band of Grace Evangelical church picnic-Lowell park,

Tuesday

Bureau -Mrs. William Hoyle.

Wednesday. nic-Lowell park.

Thursday gelical church.

Mrs. Vernon Busker Honored at Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Underhile

John Underhile, Robert and Mel- home interest of the people. vin Underhile, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Harvey Underhile all of Dixon. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Underhile of Amboy, Kenneth Benson of Nelson, tor Copeland of New York. Harrington and Manbeth Heath of Metropolis, Ill., and James Bear of Cypress, who is a grandfather of the bride.

Linn Habecker Weds Grant Henry Stiles

Dr. and Mrs. I. N. Habecker announce the marriage of their daughter Linn Lansing to Grant Clinton, Ia. The marriage was solemnized in the parsonage of the Christian church, Rev. L. Strubofficiating. The couple was atled by Miss Ruby Fritz and Harold Stiles of Mt. Carrol.

Mrs. Stiles is a graduate of the Members of the club gathered on GUEST HEREfriends after June 22 in their cago.

apartment on Crawford avenue.

PICTURES ACCEPTED FOR CHICAGO SALON-

tures accepted and hung in the 5th the club this year. pictures submitted and only a lit- for the club. tle over 300 accepted and hung. Arnould LaCour had two pictures, Mrs. MacDonald and "Open Throttle" which is a picture of a speeding train. "Side Road" is a country scene near Dixon. Durward B. Brader had one church at Dixon.

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM-

the church. The junior choir of exquisite Van Fleet roses. sing and the small children

Townsend Club DANCE

Rosebrook Hall SAT., JUNE 11 Ted Boyd's Band

Jesse Miller will call the dances. Sponsored by

Townsend Club No. 2

League of Women Voters Endorses Proposed Food Bill

The Illinois League of Women Voters through its president, Mrs. South Dixon Unit of the Home E. V. Champion and Lewis M. brief little bolero is Fashion's fav-D. A. R. annual picnic -Miss Drug legislation which is to be jaunty air to the simple young lines Adella Helmershausen of Franklin voted on in the Congress within of the dress. You may make the a week. Letter follows:

Women Voters are delighted with . . . in either case lace edging will Palmyra Aid Society annual pic- the prospect that a really good supply a soft flattering finish. And Food and Drug Bill will soon be wait 'til you see how enchantingly voted on by Congress; good at the new upraised waistline molds Mothers Council-Grace Evan- least in all except one provision your figure. Complete Marian Mari e., the clause providing for judi- tin Diagrammed Sew Chart is incial review. This provision would cluded. make administration of the Act so Pattern 9672 may be ordered only

"It is our understanding that the 5 1-4 yards 36 inch fabric. provision was put there in the entertained a group of 23 at a interest of the apple growers, so stamps (coins preferred) for each shower Friday evening for the again it would appear that in the Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to former's sister Dorothy, who re- perennial conflict between special write plainly your size, name, adly became the bride of Vernon interests and the public interest, dress, and style number. the public interest has once again come off second best.

The evening was spent in vari- "The bill is at present in Conous forms of entertainment after ference Committee, I believe. Will which the bride was presented you not urge the members to vote with many beautiful and useful to strike out that provision and, with this deleted, to support the Refreshments were served and text of the bill; and will you not everyone departed wishing Mr. support it in this form when it and Mrs. Busker many happy comes before the Congress proper? To a degree superseding almost Those present included Mr. and anything else, pure food and drug Don't miss it. Price of book fif-Mrs. Vernon Busker, Mr. and Mrs. legislation comes very close to the

"We look to you to do your part liam Mahan, Dorothy Kanupp, in seeing to it that the legislation Imogene Grur and Mr. and Mrs. that is enacted consider first and foremost the public interest." This legislation appears in Con- evening a scrap book was made for

gress as S. 5, introduced by Sena-The public is urged to make known at once to their congress- ated with lovely early summer men and senators their view on flowers. At midnight a delicious the subject.

Garden Tea Closes Woman's Club Season

cliff, the beautiful home of Mrs. ing members. This will be held on was chairman of the hostess com- fair will be informal.

the spacious porch overlooking the Mrs. William Westerman of Eureka college. Mr. Stiles is a river beyond the lawn. Here the Scarsdale N. Y., is in Dixon stay-which time the roll was called and graduate of the Sandwich high president, Mrs. Lester Street, called ing at the Nachusa hotel. Mrs. the secretary and treasurer's reschool and is employed by the the meeting to order and gave a Westerman is a sister of John most interesting report on the state Davies. On Tuesday she will leave They will be at home to their convention held recently at Chi- for Madison, Wis. where she will

Then followed the annual re- Mrs. Florence Plummer White will ports of officers. It was with sat- entertain for her and Mrs. John isfaction that club members learn- Dille of Chicago, ed from the president that 52 new Two Dixon men have local pic- members had been received into PLAN PICNIC FOR MONDAY-

annual and 2nd International Pho- Delicious refreshments were The Mission Band of the Grace tegraphic Salon, 7th floor, Marshall served by the hostesses and this Evangelical church will hold a pic-Field & Co. There were over 4000 closed a most successful season nic at Lowell park Monday after-

Mrs. Moss Entertain In case of rain the affair will be ON PROGRAM-

Mrs. Louis G. MacDonald and picture entitled "Children's Cor- Mrs. Z. W. Moss entertained 18 W. M. S. PICNIC AT ner" and is a picture of the chil- ladies at a 1 o'clock luncheon yes- LOWELL TUESDAYdren's corner in the Episcopal terday at the home of Mrs. Mac-Donald on Crawford avenue.

tive with gorgeous peonies, del- Tuesday. Cars will leave the tended the entertainment. phinium and garden roses. The church at 10:30 A. M. In case of The St. James Sunday school guests were seated at two large ta- rain dinner will be served in the TO DISCUSS will present a Children's Day pro- bles which were unusually attrac- church basement. All ladies of the CLUB WORKgram Sunday evening at 8 o'clock tive. Each one bore a centerpiece church are invited. After a very delicious luncheon A BREAKFAST-

will entertain with a program of the guests enjoyed a game of bridge drills, songs and dialogues. The and first prize was given to Mrs. public is cordially invited to atscore. It was a beautiful blue mir- There will be 19 guests from Chifor flower bowl. Mrs. Nellie Van cago who are spending the week- SOCIETY PLANS Inwegen having the next highest end at Hazelwood. score received a bottle of perfume. Mrs. Harry Roe was also favored MOTHERS COUNCILand she received a dozen beverage

Miss Pearl Neff is Honored at Shower

Miss Leone Ortt, Miss Helen W. R. C. MEETING Carson and Mrs. Robert Brewster entertained Thursday night at the latter's home at a personal shower! Detweiler in the near future.

Prizes at bridge were won by read at this time.

Miss Neff, Miss Helen Joyce and Mrs. Dorothy Knapp. During the MEN Under MEN Under Mrs. Sunday Noon REMEMBER...

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"We in the Illinois League of or with a deep flower trimmed V

cumbersome as to nullify, almost, in misses' and women's sizes 12. 14 sound provisions of the rest of the 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 entire ensemble requires

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the bride-to-be

buffet luncheon was served.

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Missionary Meeting The home was beautifully decor-

men's Missionary Society of St. A delightful event which closed try club. A seven-piece orchestra the vice president, presided. The held Thursday afternoon at Brier- bridge and bingo for the non-danc- as pianist. Mrs. Christenson led in

A business meeting followed a the missionary benediction. Dejoin her husband. On Monday licious refreshments were served by

IN MISSISSIPPI-

Miss Leone Kreim and Miss Betty From there Miss Kreim and Miss Vaile. noon. Children are urged to meet Hobbs will visit in Macom. Miss. at the church at 1:45 from where and New Orleans. They expect to cars will leave at 2:00, sharp, return in about three weeks, General picnic rules will prevail.

held in the basement of the church.

Martha Hutchinson, daughter of

ANNUAL PICNIC-

myra Aid Society will be held in wedding. The Mothers Council will meet at the north end of Lowell park next The groom's brother, Sidney Si-Thursday evening for a scramble ed to provide well-filled baskets Northwestern university, where he Ed Powers. supper at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Oscar for the occasion. Johnson of the state hospital staff

will speak on Child Psychology. D. A. R. PICNIC-

DIXON

All mothers are invited to attend. Revolution will hold their annual Flag Day picnic Tuesday at 1 Although purple martins go all A regular meeting of the Wo- Helmershausen at Franklin Grove. winter, they arrive at their northis to become the bride of Kenneth 2:30 P. M. Monday in G. A. R. hall, wishing transportation may call date each year

Enjoyed Yesterday

The June meeting of the Wo- church Sunday evening when di-Paul's Lutheran church was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Rob- queted Tuesday evening and the floral center piece of pink roses ert Fulton. Mrs. J. Atkins and closing exercises were held Thurs-Mrs. F. Jones were the assisting day vening. At the commencement single tapers were also used on ning at 9 P. M. at the Dixon Coun- hostesses. Mrs. George Christenson, exercises Sunday evening medals the table. Favors in two shades of the season's activities of the Dixon from Rockford has been engaged meeting was opened with a number trine, general excellence, deportof songs with Mrs. Tobias Sweitzer ment and perfect attendance. The a miniature bride and groom was George Beier. Mrs. L. L. McGinnis the newly-screened porch, The af- world," was the lesson topic and speaker for which will be the Rev. sented with a dozen crystal sher-"Christ in the Moslem was presented by Mrs. Jones and Leo Keenan of Harvard. Members bets and a dozen crystal goblets. Mrs. Atkins in an interesting man- of the graduating class are:

ports were read. Another song was sung and the meeting closed with

a report of the delegates will be

Methodist church will present a

program on Sunday evening, June 12, at 7:30 o'clock to which the public is cordially invited. The program is as follows: Organ-Crawford Thomas.

The church school of the Dixon

To Present Program

Mrs. Murray at 1043 or Mrs. Sproul

M. E. Church School

Opening hymn-"O Worship the King." No. 4 Scripture-Psalm 24.

Prayer-Rev. Buxton. Anthem-"Lift A Little," Junior Recitation - "Welcome". Jean

Songs-"Welcome," "Growing In the Sunshine," "Little Flowers," Beginner's Dept. Exercise-"Our Flag", Junior

Offering, Mr. Garrison-Church school superintendent Anthem-"The Sweet Story of Old." Treble Clef Choir,

Solo-Gordon McCleary.

Pageant-"God's Garden." Heralds, Robert Popma and John Summer-Patricia Weiss.

Children's Day-June Herridge Song - "Children's Day, Greet Thee," Junior girls. Trees, Grasses and Flowers

Truth-Sarah Hasselberg Song-"Sunbeams" - Primary department

Junior department.

Song - "Raindrops". Beginner's department "Jesus Loves Me" Charlotte Hill. Rita Alexander,

Wayne Thomas, Graham Horton, Service-Patricia Moore. Praise-Sylvia Heckman. Closing song-"We'll Serve Him. We'll Praise Him"-Treble Clef

choir and chorus. Benediction, Rev. Buxton.

Closing Exercises to Be Held at St. Mary's School Sunday Evening

plomas will be awarded the 11

Callahan, Yolanda Catalina, Rich- the Lutheran Ladies Aid Thursday inne V. Giannoni, Robert S. Hock- Glen Hecker, Mrs. Anna Hecker, ing, Eleanor M. Imfeld, Theresa A. Mrs. Lillian Stout, Mrs. Emma Jordan, Anna Bernice Joyce, Eli- Machen, Mrs. Adolph Metzger, Magana, Agnes A. McKune, Mar- Zentz, Mrs. Theodore Staubli, Mrs ian F. Murray, Vernon F. Rey- Henry Jacobs, Mrs. Ben Jacobs, to attend the wedding of Miss Reynolds, James L. Thompson, Miss Freda Steder. Inez Busby of Water Valley. Miss. Francis W. Tully and Mary Joan

Miss Rachel Moment

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hutchinson, married to Louis Sinow June 19 is one of the members who will Monsieur le Mayor-Francis Ege. appeared in a toe waltz number on has been honored with many par- receive his B. S. degree. Another Babette-Catherine Haub. the program presented last night ties. Miss Ruth Wienman, who is Amboy boy, Frederick W. Leake, The Women's Missionary society by the Alumni Association of Men- to be maid of honor, was hostess will receive his B. S. degree Sunof Grace Evangelical church will dota at the high school in that at her home Wednesday evening day. He will be accompanied to The MacDonald home was fes- hold a picnic supper at Lowell park city. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson at- where a delightful party was held. Champaign by his mother, Mrs. Angels—M. Chaon, B. Miller, F. Sunday the couple will motor to Fred Leake. Milwaukee where Miss Charlotte Weigman will be hostess at a Mrs. Florence Plummer White of Rockford college, where Miss Private parties any night. West will speak over the radio on the Moment is a member of the physiprogram to be presented tomorrow cal education department and in-Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss will en- afternoon by the Rockford station. structor of dancing, complimented tertain 25 guests Sunday morning Mrs. White will discuss the work her with a most useful gift at a party Monday evening.

> The wedding will take place on Wednesday, June 19 at 5 P. M. at the Graemere hotel, Chicago, A bridal din- dred Donnelly were Sublette visi- Miss Frances Danekas on Wednes-The annual picnic of the Pal- ner and reception will follow the tors Friday.

> has just completed his sophomore Mrs. Mary Morgan of Dixon and question box. The quilt on which year, will be the best man. Henry daughter Rita of Amboy spent numbers were sold for the benefit Werner of Sandwich and Samuel The Daughters of the American Rubin of Rock Falls will be ushers.

o'clock at the home of Miss Adella the way to Brazil to spend the in honor of Miss Pearl Neif, who men's Relief Corps will be held at Picnic rules will prevail. Those ern homes on almost the same

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Old Time Melodies Enjoyed at Church Mrs. Grace Buckingham and Miss

time melodies entertainment which was held at the Baptist church Friday evening, sponsored by the sons Douglas and Lee Everett vis-Golden Rule class. The following ited Thursday at Moline. program was given:

Do You Do Kind Friends, class; Memories, class; Medley, class; Love's Old Sweet Song, Mr. and tors Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. V. Andorfer; When Irish Eyes Are Smiling, Mrs. Arthur guest at the home of Mrs. Harold Bloomquist; Marchetta, Mrs. Virgil Patch: The Last Rose of Summer, Mrs. Roy Long; The Sweet- was an Amboy caller Friday. est Story Ever Told, Mrs. Neita Vaughan; I Love You Truly, Rev. of Walton were Amboy visitors Fri-Gilbert Johnstone; Little Old Lady, Russell Sisters; Always, Mrs. Virgil Patch; Angel's Serenade (violin), William Kidd; Somewhere a Voice is Calling, Roy Long; Old Fashioned Garden, Russel Sisters; In the Good Old Summer Time, audience: Down by the old Mill Stream, audience; QuiltingParty, Arthur Jones and Party Nellie, Little Annie Rooney, Susanna, Juanita; I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen, Come to Me Sweet Marie, My Sweetheart! the Man in the Moon, girls: My Wild Irish Rose, Mrs. Roy Long; Annie Laurie, Rev. Gilbert Johnstone: Silver Threads Among the Gold, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Andorfer; Old Folks at Home, class; Long, Long Ago, class; A Perfect Day, quartet; Home Sweet Home, and Memories, audience.

Mrs. J. A. Vaupel was the accompanist. Refreshments were served downstairs.

Frances Lewis, Eleanor Ottengschool, the Rev. T. L. Walsh, pas- was given at the Theodore J. Heltor, and taught by the Dominican big home at Sublette Wednesday Sisters (Sinsinawa), will reach a evening, June 8, in honor of Miss climax at St. Patrick's Catholic Eileen Morrissey, daughter of Mr. boys and 16 girls, who graduate were seated at a large table beauthis year. The graduates were ban-tifully decorated with a large lilies of the valley and ferns. Blue will be awarded for Christian Doc- pink with place cards in silver. American Legion medal will also placed in front of the honored be awarded at this srevice, the guest. The bride-elect was pre-

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Brink, son Suzette-Ethel Mellott. Jack and the former's sister, Mrs. Paul-Robert Halbmaier, George Hewitt of Dixon will motor Francois-Roger Bieschke. To Wed Next Sunday to Champaign to attend the bacca- Mere Pinchot-Irene Salz. laureate and commencement ex-Miss Rachel Moment who will be ercises. Their son, LeRoy L. Brink Monsier le Mayor-Francis Ege.

Rolling skating under the big Madonna-Betty Jane Jones. kitchen shower. Faculty members tent every afternoon and evening. Infant-Leroy Halbmaier. of Dixon on route 30. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Full and fam-

LUNCHEON

DINNER

, Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Roy

Winifred McCracken visited in Chicompanied home by Mrs. Herbert Barton who will visit here. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hollister and

Mrs. Herman Eschen of Mendota is visiting at the Joseph Metzen

Miss Virginia Johnson and Miss Woris Whitner were Mendota visi-

Mrs. Viola Wagner was a dinner Frost and Mrs. Emma E. Jones Friday.

Roy Vickrey of West Brooklyn Johnny Finn and Otto Hecker

Wilbur Vickrey motored to Rockford Friday evening where he at tended a dealers' meeting. Dinner guests at the William Metzer home Friday were Mrs. Joand Mrs. Herman Eschen.

Virgil Patch was a Compton vis-George Thier of West Brooklyn

was an Amboy caller Friday. Miss Elizabeth Colean, home adviser, returned Friday from Camp Hanberg where she went with several members of the Home Bureau.

West Brooklyn

BY HENRY GEHANT Commencement Exercises

A large crowd attended commencement exercises at St. Mary's bers of the graduating class. hall on Wednesday evening. A class! of ten eighth grade graduates re- held at the C. C. F, hall on Thursceived their diplomas on that eve- day evening with Mr. Donovan Maier, Cecilia Henkel, Joe Galli- meeting was held. sath. Robert Gehant, Oneida Ir-Robert Boyle, Irene Salz and Mr. and Mrs, Chris Henkel Sr. of Flora Haub. Class colors were Mendota and Mr. and Mrs. Frank silver and blue. Class motto: "Work Henkel of Sublette spent Wedness and Win." Class flower, pink rose, day evening here to attend the The following program was pre- school play.

Tis of Summer We Sing-song. Address and presentation of di-

plomas. Msgr. Schmucker of Aurora gave the address Hidden Treasure-playlet. 'Baseball''-action song

(One-act comedy) Mr. Jones, the landlord-Joe Galli-Jake, traveling Dutchman-Robert

Troubled By Ghosts

Sam, Negro friend-Robert Boyle. Smudge, chimney sweep-Othmar Intermission Music

Gehant.

Come to School-Joan Gehant, I Amboy Tp. Ruhland Wood Sprites-Marjorie and Rosetta Chaon.

Accompanist - Mrs. O. L. Gehant. Jr. Madonna of The Rose

Characters

Children of the town: Jeanne-Alice Maier. Jacques-Gene Gehant Pierre-Melvin Hoerner. Marie-Rita Halbmaier. Mere Chatel-Cecilia Henkel.

Townspeople-D. Delhotal M. Ge-

Gene Gehant. Maier, F. Haub, R. Chaon and Ruth Untz

Scene 1:-A market place in Normandy.

Scene 11: Shrine of Our Lady of the Rose.

Entertains Club

Mary Catherine Powers and Mil- Science club met at the home of day afternoon. After the usual Roy Powers and Joe Metzen, Sr., business meeting plans were made

making a quilt, readings and a

ter the free movie. Miss Danekas served lovely refreshments. The next meeting of this club will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Clopine on Miss Dorothy Gehant spent Wednesday evening in Sublette where

of the tennis court will be on dis

play at the Chaon store on Satur-

day, June 18th and will be given

the winner later in the evening af-

she attended a shower given in honor of Miss Eileen Morrissev at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The Helbig.

Mrs. Amour Lauer and children of Sublette spent Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Fred Koehler home and also attended commencement exercises at St Mary's hall in the evening.

Cletus Chaon, Otto Krenz, Wiliam Long Jr., George Meurer and Albert Gehant spent Thursday in Chicago where they attended the Cubs-Giants game.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webber and family of Earlville spent Wednesday evening visiting with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sondgeroth

spent Wednesday afternoon in Sublette at the F. J. Morrissey home. John Greyer of London Mills, Ill visited with former friends here on Friday morning. Mr. and

Mrs. Greyer will move to Lamoille

in August where Mr. Greyer has been engaged as principal. Mrs. Roy Lovering of Sublette visited with friends here Thursday Among those who attended the graduating exercises at the Mendota high school on Thursday evening were: Mrs. Bert Bieschke daughters Marie and Lea, Miss Dorothy Gehant, Lolita and Zelda Koehler, H. H. Danekas and family, Mrs. A. L. Derr, Mrs. Evelyn Elliott, Mrs. Lula Long, Mrs. Ruth Vickery and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehant, daughters Fay and Alice,

The regular Forester meeting was They were: Betty Jane of the high court of Chicago in Margaret Maier, Frances attendance. A very interesting

Mr. and Mrs. John Henkel and

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Gehant, Jr

Miss Fay Gehant and Stanley

Danekas of this place were mem

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Theiss and children of Sublette visited on Wednesday evening at the Albert

Gehant home. Ray Vickery drove out a new Plymouth sedan from Detroit the first of the week which was purchased by John Erbes.

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Park Add. Dixon. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. to Conrad M. Vogeler et ux. Rel Elizabeth Barbara Cheatle John G. Bohnstiel et ux WD \$1 Lt. 15 Bk. 5 Parson's Add. Dixon. Esther M. Drew et hus to W. Buccola et ux. QCD \$5 Lts. and 8 Bk. 5 Eldena. Federal Land Bank St. Louis to

E. B. Raymond, Trustee to Wilfred J. Brechon et ux Rel. Florence Ventler to Harry Schaf-John C. and Mary F. Lally Gottfried E. Goeller WD \$1 Lt. 2 Bk. 3 West End Add. Dixon.

Peter L. Govig et ux. Rel

Agnes F. Kelly to same WD \$1 Clark Rickard as Exec, of estate hant, M. Vincent, M. Maier and of Rueben Yoder, dec'd to Kenneth Haller et ux Ex. Dd. \$1 s1/2 Lt. 2 Bk. 76 Dixon.

FABING-Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fabing at the Chicago Lying-In hospital, Friday, a daughter, Mary Ellen.

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ILLINOIS

A good crowd attended the old cago Wednesday. They were ac-

Auld Lang Syne, audience. How

ATTEND DINNER PARTY Jayne Leake, Alice Merlo, Mary

heime and Elizabeth Wedlock were among those that attended the 7:30 o'clock dinner party which and Mrs. Francis Morrissey, who will become the bride of John Ottengheime on June 23. The guests

Robert E. Bradley, Mary Lucille MRS, MACHEN ENTERTAINS ard N. Cupp, John E. Doyle, Mar- afternoon at her home. Business ietta E. Drain, Francis Kenneth was transacted. The hostess Fordyce, David Gail Gardner, Cor- Among those present were Mrs. zabeth M. Kennedy, Josephine M. Mrs. Elmer Kessel, Mrs. Mabel Hobbs of Ottawa will leave Monday nolds, Ella M. Reynolds, Eugene J. Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Charles Steder,

TO ATTEND GRADUATION

WHO AND WHERE ily of Sublette were Amboy callers

spent Thursday evening in Aurora for future meetings that will be of the Grace Evangelical church on Wednesday, members being expect- now who has just returned from at the home of the former's father, more interest to members, such as

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Du Point De N 971/2

Gillette Saf R 6%

Gt Nor Ry Pf 15%

Hudson Motor 5%

Johns Man 681/8

Kenn Cop 2914

Int Harv 5314

Nash Kelv 7

Nor Pac 73

Kresge 171

Goodyear T & R 17%

Greyhound Corp 87%

Montgom Ward 30%

Nat Bis 2278 Nat Cash Reg 1614

N Y Cent R R 111/2

Owens Ill Glass 5014

Packard Motor 3%

Param Pict 71/8

Philip Morris 91

Phillips Pet 3274

Pub Svc N J 2714

Penn R R 15

Pullman 2378

Rem Rand 1114

Repub Stl 1256

Sears Roeb 56%

Shell Union Oil 12

R C A 51/2 R K O 21/8

Soc Vac 13

Sou Pac 1114

Std Brands 7

Std Oil Cal 261/2

Std Oil Ind 294%

Std Oil N J 46%

Studebaker Corp 41/4

Tex Corp 381/2 Texas Gulf Sulph 31

United Aircraft 25%

U S Steel 41% Westinghouse Air Br 18%

Chicago Stocks

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Local Markets

CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS

No. 2 hard wheat 5 days 84

No. 2 white oats 10 days 2758

No. 3 white oats 271's

(Continued from Page 1.)

Eve-witnesses differed as to

the air or after the ship hit the

Col. Gerald C. Brant, command

ant of the Air Corps Technical

School at Chanute Field said the

"The plane is in such fragments

tion and I have seen a lot of

it hit the ground

Union Carbide 65 Union Pacific 6114

United Corp 21/2 U S Rubber 267/2

West El & M 751/8

Youngst Sh & T 2814

White Motor 71/2

Butler Bros 61/8 Comwith Ed 24 7/8

Treas 414s 118.25

No. 3 yellow corn

Weather is--

in a sheet of flame

Iltah Radio 114

Walgreen 13%.

Woolworth 421

Coml Credit 31

Coml Solv 774

Corn Prod 64 1/2

Deere & Co 1574

Curt Wr 414

Gen Elec 34

Gen Foods 2934

Gen Motors 29

Bendlix Aviat 101/2

Borg Warner 191/8

Beth Stl 441/2

Cal & Hec 6

Can Pac 5%

Case 77

Borden Co 151

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT Aviation Corp 3% MARKETS B & O 514

AT A GLANCE (By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks irregular; activity near 20year low.

Bonds irregular; rails sold while some industrials advance. Curb ragged; oils work lower.

Fore exchange higher; sterling leads broad upturn. Cotton steady; trade and foreign

buying. Sugar closed. Coffee closed.

Wheat strong; crop reports. Corn strong Hogs steady to 10 lower.

Chicago Produce

Chicago. June 11-(AP)-Potatoes 76; on track 258; total U S shipments 1,050; new stock, supplies rather liberal; California white rose, demand light, market slightly weaker; for good quality and con-dition North Carolina cobblers and southern triumphs demand fair; market slightly weaker; quality stock showing heated and dark colored, demand slow, market down; demand limited to best quality stock; sacked per cwt U S bliss triumphs 1.75@2.00; old stock Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1 1.80@ 2.05; old stock, supplies light, de-

mand light, market about steady, Butter 1,546,955 lbs firmer: creamery -extra firsts (93 score) 2514 @ 34: extras (92) 25; extra firsts (90-91) 24@2414: firsts (88-89) 2214 @2312; seconds (84-8712; 1912 @201 satudards (90 centralized carlots)

Eggs 15,242, steady; prices unchanged. futures close: storage

standards Nov 25%; fresh standards June 24%. close: refrigerator Egg futures Mandards Oct 231/s.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-	_			
	75%	79 %	75%	791%
Sept	761/2	80%	76 1/2	8038
Dec	777%	81 7/8	77 3/8	81 1/2
CORN-				
July	5714	58%	571/2	583%
Sept	5874	59%	58 7/8	59 1/2
Dec	57	58	57	57%
OATS-				
July	26 %	27	26%	26 %
Sept	2614	26 74	2614	26 %
Dec	27%	2814	27%	27 %
SOY BE	ANS-			
July	87	88	87	88
Oct 8		84%	841/2	84 84
Dec				80%
RYE-				
July	54	55 %	5314	5518
Sept	5214	53%	52	53 1/2
Dec	5414	56	531/2	55 %
LARD-				
	3.40	8.45	8.40	8,42
BELLIES				
July				11.35
	_			

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, June 11-(AP)-Wheat:

No. 2 red 81½; No. 3 hard 81½; No. 5 hard 73.

Corn No. 2 mixed 5814 @ 1/2; No. 1 yellow 59@60; No 2, 59@59%; No. 3, 58½; No. 4, 57½; No. 5, 56; sample grade 48@56. Oats No. 1 white 30; No. 2, 2912 @ 4; No. 3, 271/2; No. 4, 281/4; sample No. 2 white corn

Barley feed 35@52.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 11-(AP)-Hogs-5,000 including 4,800 direct; steady to 10 lower than Friday's average; salable supply small; strictly choice light weights absent; scattered lots good 180-240 lbs 8.85@1.00; part load 340 lbs packing sows 8.25; shippers took 125 and 500 holdovers; compared week ago good and whom said they saw the plane drop day and shopped here. choice barrows and gilts representative weights 25@35 higher; packing sows around 25 up. Cattle 100; calves none, compared

week: strictly good, choice, and prime steers and year- rain-drenched meadow lings strong, spots 15@25 higher; common and medium kinds as well as low-good offerings closing 25@50 lower; practically all steers and yearlings of value to sell at 9.00 plane "went into the storm and wn showing decline but kinds at flew around, apparently trying to 8.25 down getting maximum break; get away from it but just what two way trend also in heifers and happened we probably will never this morning. cows, strictly dry fed offerings steady, grassy kinds 15@25 lower; know. supply grass offerings small but demand narrow on all kinds showing it is almost impossible to tell what hraim, Wis. weighty bulls steady; happened," Col. Brant said. "I light and medium weights 15@25 lower: vealers 25@50 higher; top fed steers for week 11.00, new high since late February; light steers wrecks."

Lieut. O. D. Henderson of Chamorning to trade. vearlings averaged 843 lbs 10.00; nute Field said the last contact liberal supply steers and yearlings with the ship disclosed it was fly-ship was a visitor in Dixon yes-9.75@10.50; grainfed kinds at new high on current crop; heifer year-

Sheep 7.000 including 5,500 direct; late Friday spring lambs and old and more lower; top native spring-ers 9.65; others 9.50 down to pack-Major Camblin s ers; clipped lambs 5.35@6.35 mostly. For week ending Friday 25,800 dicompare Friday last week: spring lambs 50-60 lower, having first lost substantial early gains; prevented removal of the wreckage old crop clipped offerings around today, Major Camblin said. sheep 25 higher; week's spring lamb top 1100 for natives small killers. closing top 9.65 bulk Texas and California rangers Sift Furnace Ashes 8.75@10.15: first Idahos on Wednes day grading good averaged 76 lbs at 10.00 straight; week's top clipped lambs 8.25, bulk 5.90@8.00, best available at close 6.35; others downlots: shorn slaughter ewes 3.00@75.

Unofficial estimated receipts cattle 14,000: sheep 9000; hogs for all next week 67,000.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Allegh Corp 1 Al Chem & Dye 149 Allis Ch Mfg 414 Am Can 88 Am Car & Fdy 1614 Am Coml Alco 93 Am & For Pow 314 Am Locomotive 15 Am Rad & St S 10 1/2 Am Roll Mill 15 Am Smelt & R 35 14 Am Stl Fdrs 18% AT & T 132% Am Tob B 69% Am Wat Wks 8%

George Schultz of Franklin yesterday afternoon.

spending a few days in Aurora vis- abductor.

in Dixon Friday.

Miss Esther Oleson of Lee was a

Dixon shopper this morning. A. C. Kennedy of Freeport was a at her farm home. Friday.

Springfield will spend the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Jane Conroy of Chicago is

cousin, Miss Alice Marie Cooper of left Missouri. Dixon.

visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. cook during the trip. Eller, 1308 Sixth street. Paul Jones has opened his camp for the summer and is planning a President Invites

'house warming" for his friends. David A. James has returned to his work at the Rogers Printing Co. after a short vacation.

with her mother, Mrs. Charles row. Whitebread, and sister.

afternoon on business. Michael Stahl of South Dixon

Friday. Floyd Missman of Nachusa motored to Dixon on business yester-

C. Dale Wade of Coleta spent Friday in this city.

Axel Larson of Rock Falls was a Friday caller in town.

on Friday.

Mrs. Will Robinson of Sterling shopped in Dixon Friday afternoon. hopped in Dixon Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brewster of Terse News-Palmyra township were Dixon visitors this morning.

Ernest Coppins of Tiskilwa called in Dixon yesterday.

Lavina Guinther of Mt. Carroll shopped in Dixon yesterday. Charles Meyers of Oregon spent

Friday in town. Robert McBride drove up from Tampico Friday.

Mrs. Ed Conboy of Rock Falls 2 red wheat 801s was here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Bowdon P. Jessee

No. 2 yellow corn 20 days 5838 of Amboy were visitors in Dixon No. 3 white corn 563k Friday 568s R. E. Johnson of Sterling shop-

ped in Dixon Friday. Harry Joynt of Franklin Grove was a visitor here Friday.

Lester Lewis of Harmon was a business caller in this city Friday

afternoon Reid C. March of Franklin Grove called on Dixon friends Fri-

Mrs. Julius J. McKeel of Harmono spent Friday afternoon in

whether an explosion occurred in Dixon. William W. Shore of Woosung was a caller in this city Friday. William H. Jacobson of Sterling called on Dixon friends Friday. Mrs. Berger of Oregon motored to Dixon on business this morning. Mrs. T. Navlon of Polo drove to Dixon today to shop.

> Miss Gates of Polo shopped here Mr. and Mrs. Girard Brooks are

spending a week's vacation in Ep-Mrs. Martha Downs of Oglesby have never seen such disintegra- is visiting relatives in Dixon.

Albert Cornils of South Dixon township motored to Dixon this John P. Drew of Palmyra town-

Survey Of World

Washington, June 11.—(AP)

Wallace declined to say whether

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American surpluses abroad.

facts." Wallace declared.

"We just want to know

in the survey.

ing at an altitude of 6,500 feet. Col. terday. lings to 9.60; practical top sausage Brant said it apparently was trav- Leslie Heaton of South Dixon bulls 6.90; beef bulls 7.00 late top eling 250 to 300 miles an hour when township traded in Dixon stores

vesterday afternoon. Aerial photographers took pic-Walter Jacobs of Sterling drove crop clipped offerings weak to 25 tures of the plane to aid the army to Dixon yesterday on business.

> age probably would be sent to rolled in a class of advanced stu-Chanute Field for study. dents in a course of automatic Heavy rains during the night telephony. Roosevelt Orders

For Bones of Woman

Saco, Maine, June 11.-(AP) -Sifting of furnace ashes in the forecast of a record American home of Frank Bradbury, 60, un- wheat crop of more than 1,000,of covered today what City Marshal 000,000 bushels, ordered today a livestock for Monday: hogs 15,000; Harry Townsend said he believed survey of world wheat supply conwere the bones of Bradbury's in- ditions.

valid sister, Harriet. Townsend said Bradbury, a brick retary of Agriculture Wallace after murdering his wife. mason, told him he had burned his he and Francis Sayre, assistant elderly sister's body after her secretary of state, conferred with complaint was filed today by J. iton with the death of his presty death from a fall, in accordance the president. with her "wish" that she be cremated.

Municipal Judge Clifton Hewes said no charges had been placed against Bradbury, and that pro- planning special methods of selling details of the complaint against pression, ceedings probably would be instituted with a view to committing him for mental observation.

Stenographers or those learning to use the typewriter should buy the agriculture department. a Remington Portable. They are fine, inexpensive typewriters. See them at B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

ABDUCTORTAKES MISSING SCHOOL Personals TEACHER HOME

Odrian, Mich., June 11 .- (AP)-Grove was a Dixon business caller Miss Lucille Wilson, 22, rural school teacher, for whom police of mid-western and eastern states Sam Miller of Paw Paw was in had searched since Tuesday, re-

Dixon yesterday afternoon on busi-turned to her home today after a three-day automobile trip with a Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller are man who had been sought as her

Henry C. Vandercook. 29. of Dr. Frank M. Banker of Frank- Adrian, was being questioned at lin Grove was a professional caller the Lenawee county jail here, by Sheriff Fred R. Seger, and Lieut. Clem Miller of Lee Center town- William Watkins, of Michigan MOVEMENTS OF THE GULF ship was in Dixon yesterday on state police, who took him into custody at his home for investigation after relatives of Miss Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fildes of

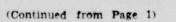
Lieut. Watking said Miss Wilto her home in Lyons, Ill., after a peated advances made by Vander-

Gillette To Lunch water in the ocean.

Washington, June 11.-(AP)-

Lloyd L. Johnson of Palmyra in Iowa's Democratic senatorial polar zone, but strange to say, this township motored to Dixon Friday primary over Representative Otha exchange of heated fluid does not Wearin, who had endorsements flow just anywhere, but is confrom Harry L. Hopkins, the works fined into currents, or streams. The township called on friends here progress administrator, and James stream which passes near America Roosevelt, the president's son-sec- is our familiar Gulf Stream, and

out outside assistance.



Spencer Hart Sunday evening in the dining hall at MacMurray col-

TO PACIFIC COAST

weeks motor trip along the Pacific They will attend a series of conventions of independent telephone associations in California. Oregon and Washington and Wuhu and Kiukiang in an effort will visit numerous points of interest on their trip which will extend through the month of July.

JOHN NOLF HONORED

John Nolf, Grand Detour artist has been selected by a state committee as one of 17 artists from Il linois to submit exhibits at Mayor LaGuardia's annual exhibition in New York City. Works of all artists in Illinois were carefully examined by the committee before se lections were made, and therefore Mr. Nolf is proud of the distinction paid him, in which pride his many friends share.

TO GREET VISITORS

Mayor William Slothower announced today that the special train bearing the "Know Mississippi Better" party will arrive in Dixon over the Illinois Central at 4:15 in the afternoon of July 17. remaining for one hour. The Dixon municipal band, members of the city council and officers of civic Hankow. organizations will meet the visitors! at the train and they will be taken bombers sank a Japanese destroyer for an automobile tour of the city. at Kweichih, 30 miles northeast of

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

Robert Rodesch announced today that the Assembly park auditorium planes attacked 10 Japanese planes will be used during the summer months by S. B. Ramsever of Fort Let B. Pitcher will go to Chi- Wayne, Ind. The latter yesterday completed arrangements for con-Major Camblin said the wreck- cago Monday where he has enducting a series of evangelistic services at the auditorium, beginning Yang, charge d'affaires, and his June 26 and continuing through staff of nine left for China. the summer until Sept. 8. The services will be non-denominational and all of the churches of the city Jury in Crabbwill cooperate, Mr. Rodesch stated.

Wheat Conditions Charge Army Major With Killing Wife liberated 10 hours. The court de-President Roosevelt, noting the

-U. S. Commissioner N. A. Brown the chambers, but no bedclothing said at Columbus today a complaint and the judge said they should not had been filed with him charging use the beds until they had reached The survey was revealed by Sec- Major John R. Brooke, Jr., with a verdict.

Commissioner Brown said the weeks for manslaughter in connec-W. Vincent, of the Federal Bu- bride, 19-year-old Betty Collison Two departments will cooperate reau of Investigation, and the 44- Crab, early March 1. year-old veteran army officer would be arraigned today

the survey was for the purpose of The commissioner did not disclose Brooke who had been held under military guard at the post hospital since his 42-year-old wife was for Illinois governor in 1936. He found beaten to death Wednesday in their home on this big army restional federation of Young Repub-The impending record crop posed a problem of surplus control for in their home on this big army res-

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THIS WEEK'S WEATHER

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MOLINE CEDAR RAPIDS, DAVENPORT, E IOWA

TALM OFAIR TOLINSET



It appears probable that this cur-

The exploration of the ocean of ern Canada to produce plentiful reported he left her out of his car air over our head is today not much father advanced than the 19 the bulk of the Gulf Stream of Lieut, Watkins said the girl told exploration of the ocean was in wet air will flow across western visitor at the D. G. Palmer home officers Vandercook had taken her Benjamin Franklin's time. It is Canada. Another part continues to Wencel, Mo., on a pretext of only within the last 20 years that from the western part of the Gulf meeting his wife and a child for anything like a comprehensive of Mexico to the Great Lakes and whom she was to care on a motor survey of the atmosphere has been over east central Canada. A third trip to California. Upon arrival made. Before that people simply movement will flow along the Atthere Wednesday Vandercook said, had no idea of where rains some lantic coast, passing across the Atshe told police, that they would from or why they act the way lantic Ocean south of Greenland. spending the weekend with her have to return as his wife had they do. Three fifths of the earth's air is still uncharted, but from the charts which we do have we are Mrs. Marie Gumtow has returned son told officers she resisted rederiving an amazing picture, and a very logical one of why rain happens the way it does. Rain winds in the earth's air envelope are similar to the Gulf Stream

and the other warm currents of

Both the water of the sea and the fluid of the air, (for air is President Roosevelt invited Sen- actually a thin fluid-like water) Mrs. Edna Unger of Mt. Morris is ator Gillette (D-Ia) today to the are strongly heated by the sun in spending the week end in Dixon White House for luncheon tomor- the torrid zone. There is a constant exchange of fluid between Gillette was the victor this week the hot torrid zone and the cold following along over it is the Gulf Wearin in his campaign also Stream of the Air. After leaving claimed active White House sup- the hot tropical region the Gulf port and pointed to Gillette's op- Stream of the Air passes across position to Mr. Roosevelt's Su- America, sometimes by one route, preme Court reorganization plan. and sometimes in several branches. Before the Sunday White House For the past few months the Gulf invitation was announced. Gil- Stream of the Air has moved from Robert Lievan of South Dixon lette advised administration sen- the western part of the Gulf of township was a Friday caller here. ators facing administration-sup- Mexico across the western Plains Mr. and Mrs. Don Hewitt of Pal- ported opponents in primary elec- to the upper Great Lakes Regions, myra township were visitors in Dix- tions to fight their battles with- making unusually heavy rains here and giving us the most bountiful crops we have had in years. The Stream mostly missed the Atlantic been dry this spring. There is now windy. Cen. Ill. warm, unsettled, windy. E. cen. and S. Ill., W. Ind., the Air to move even further west. partly cloudy, windy.

JAP NAVY PLANS

HANKOWATTACK

China's provisional capital.

complications.

FROM YANGTZE

All foreign shipping was advised

to evacuate a 200-mile zone between

to prevent possible international

The only foreign ships now in

the Yangtze are British, United

States and French gunboats. Unit-

ed States gunboats are at Nanking,

The Japanese were expected to

meet the stiffest opposition near

Kiukiang, where the Chinese have

formed a boom in the river by sink-

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek,

meanwhile, ordered an unprece-

dented conscription of men for the

The generalissimo's order was an

pounding Chinese positions in the

Yangtze river for an advance on

Anking, 215 miles southeast of

Chinese reported a squadron of

They also said a Japanese bomb-

At Tokyo, the Chinese embass

was formerly closed today, nearly

a year after the start of the Chi-

nese-Japanese conflict, and Y. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

nouse at midnight after having de-

creed the jury must spend the night

without rest. There were beds in

Crabb has been on trial for four

NEW DEPRESSION"

Kansas City-(AP)-"A new de-

ministration in a speech by C. Way-

land Brooks, Republican nominee

The classified ad page is

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over Tatung, nearby,

wealth or influence.

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up the Yangtze river to Hankow, Mrs. Andrew Rupprecht,

As Forecast by

Prof. SELBY MAXWELL

Noted Meteorologist

June 17

windy.

L. D.

All Ill., E. Iowa, S. Wis., N. W.

N. and cen. Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa,

N. E. Mo., N. W. Ind., cool, fair,

windy. S. Ill., S. E. Mo., warm, fair

Ind warm fair to partly cloudy.

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WEATHER QUESTIONS

earth where it never rains?

Question-Is there any place or

Answer-Parts of Peru, under the

lee of the Andes Mountains. It

sometimes goes without rain for

thirty years, but there is no spot

on earth, so far as known, where

it does not rain sometime. And

Question-Will we have a dry

or wet summer? Will we have any

hot weather and if so, when will

it begin? Which are our hottest

Answer-Early June, July, late in

August, and early September wil

be warmest over the central and

eastern parts of the United States

The summer will be mostly wet

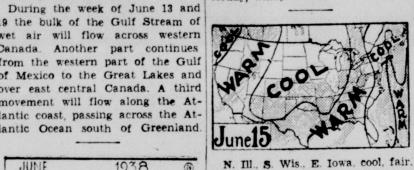
Question-Will it soon be dry

enough for corn? Our corn field

months?-T. L. H.

especially in the west.

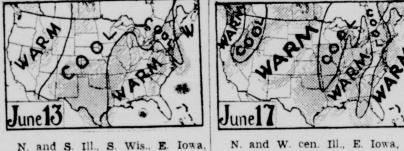
N. W. Ill., N. E. Mo., E. Iowa, S. Wis., cool, fair, windy, N. E., cen. Ind., cool, partly cloudy, windy, E. and S. Ill., S. W. Ind., warm fair Mo. cool unsettled to stormy windy. to partly cloudy windy. W. cen. Ill., S. W. Ind., cool, fair to possible E. cen. Mo. cool, partly cloudy, cloudiness, windy. STREAM OF THE AIR rent of wet air will flow over west- windy. N. W. Ind., warm, unsettled, windy. S. E. Mo., warm, partly cloudy, windy.



Calm over Wis. Moderately windy to somewhat cloudy windy. S. W. over Ill., and Iowa. Cen. and S. Ill, W. Ind., E. Mo., cool, fair to partly cloudy, windy.



Wis., N. E. Mo., warm, partly cloudy, possible storminess, windy. E. cen. and S. Ill., W. Ind., cool, fair to partly cloudy, windy. S. E. Mo., cool, fair to possible cloudiness, windy.



N. and W. cen. Ill., E. Iowa, E.

eral days in DeKalb with her; daughter Mrs. Clifford Knudtson. Mrs Fred Herrmann entertained the Merrymakers Tuesday after-

leave Dixon Monday on a several day that it planned to blast its way of Waterman spent Monday with graduates from Shabbona high Morgan Park Military Academy in school Friday evening. Harry O'Donnell was a DeKalb ter of John Malmberg who has those to be graduated from the been visiting them for some time lower school. After the exercises

LODGE NEWS

MASONS ELECT

No. 1, A. F. & A. M. officers for the

Thompson: Treasurer-J. B. Len-

meeting to be held at the Masonic

TO ELECT OFFICERS

Secretary-Lee Read

Ata meeting of Friendship lodge

Worshipful Master-Larry

Warden- Al.

Warden -Lucius

Most of the business men and a number of others from here attended the road meeting at Sycato the East Side hospital at Water- school and lower school graduates. man in an ambulance. The Methodist Ladies Guild was Miss Marian Rupprecht of Sy- ATTEND GRADUATIONentertained Wednesday afternoon

at the church parlors by Mrs. John Houghtly, Mrs. Leslie Mullins and Will Vosburg, Jake Jacobson

Santelman; Senior

Emory Johnson, Jake Maakestad and Robert Perkins attended the double header base ball game in Chicago Wednesday Mrs. Christi Edwards is having

LEE NEWS

caller Tuesday.

more Tuesday.

Mrs. Clifford Mullins.

Mr. and rs. Gilbert Kittleson of noon.

her house painted. Mrs. Engel Haug, Mrs. Ralph ensuing year were elected as fol-Miller and Mrs. Ole Haug enter- lows:

tained the Lutheran Ladies Aid Ferger: Junior Thursday afternoon nounced while rear guards were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weishaar non; fighting desperately to hold Chengattended the alumni banquet and officers will be installed and the dance at Ashton Thursday night. appointive officers named chow, junction city 300 miles north of Hankow, and Japanese Mr. Weishaar is a graduate of Ash- Temple Thursday evening of next ton high school.

> Miss Constance Jordahl returned home Tuesday from Decorah, Ia., where she has ben attending school at Luther college there. Mrs. Clara Moore, Miss Gladys

Johnson and Miss Helen Moore of Temple. Officers for the ensuing Sioux Falls, South Dakota, visited year will be elected and the busi-Tuesday nad Wednesday with Earl ness session will be followed by a er was shot down when 27 Chinese Mrs. Lewis Olson, Mrs. Jack

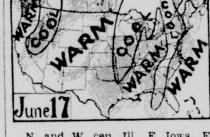
> Prestegaard and Otto Olson were shopping in DeKalb Thursday. Miss Ruth Larson of Steward visited several days this week with her sister, Mrs. Carl Axel. Harold Prestegaard of Dixon was in town Wednesday.

Beverly Bly is spending a few days with Mary Lou Mullins. Mrs. Brooks Parker is ill with bad cold

Menterton were held Friday after-noon at the Lutheran church. Mrs. Refreshments will be served and Minterton was the victim of ure- the public is cordially invited. mic poisoning

N. and W. cen. Ill., E. Iowa, S.

when rain does fall in deserts there are frequently flooding deluges of water.



has a small lake in the middle of it Seaboard and so that section has E. Mo., warm, partly cloudy, Mo., cool, unsettled to stormy, from recent rains.—C. T. T. Answer-The corn belt will grow a tendency for the Gulf Stream of windy. W. Ind., warm, fair to warm, unsettled, windy. S. Wis., drier and warmer as summer pro cool, fair to partly cloudy, windy.

SÜCIETY

TO PACIFIC COAST

Shanghai, June 11—(AP)— The with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kittleson. Millard Jacobson and Owen John- Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ives

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pitcher will Japanese navy served warning to- U Mrs. Carl Bartel and Lorraine son from here were among the attend the graduation exercises.

camore and Mrs. Al Crouch and George Wienman, son of Mr. Al, Jr., of Paw Paw visited Thurs- and Mrs. B. Wienman of 118 day with Mrs. Andrew Rupprecht. College avenue, received his degree in medicine yesterday morning from the University of Illinois medical school at exercises held at the Civic Opera in Chicago. Mr.

Donald Wayne Edwards, Dixon; Donald Wayne Eastabrook, Nelson; Commissioner Joe Vaile: Charles

The annual stated meeting o Nachusa Chapter, No. 56, R. A. M. JUNE 13 will be held Monday evening at 7:30 at the Brinton Memorial Masonic

ments will be served ELKS WILL MEET A regular meeting of Dixon lodge No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the club house.

social hour during which refresh-

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 2 Townsend club, No. 2 will hold its regular meeting onday night in Rosbrook hall

TOWNSEND CLUB, NO. 3 Funeral services for Mrs. Nick Monday evening at Woodman hall Townsend club, No. 3 will mee

Mrs. Hattie Bly is spending sev- Go to Church Sunday

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DIXON TELEGRAPH

Ceylon, Minnesota, spent Monday Linka Olson, Jean Josephson, GRADUATION-

Chicago Monday evening John Mrs. Johnson of New York, sis- Ives, their eldest son is among was taken suddenly ill with a heart they will attend a formal dance attack Thursday and was taken to be given in honor of the high

> and Mrs. Wienman attended the commencement.

Happy Birthday

Randall; Linda Jane Kastner, 1.

JUNE 12 Miss Ruth Fulfs, route 4.

Mrs. Theo. (Mabel) Carter. CARD OF THANKS We sincerely wish to thank those who so kindly assisted us during the sudden loss of our be-

loved wife and mother. Robert Dallgas. Children and Families

sorry but I have been so busy

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NINES CROSS

Dixon and Walton tangle at 2:30

tomorrow in a baseball game which

should be worth going miles to see.

The hosts have been waiting for

administered them in a practice

regular Illinois State league season.

circuit and as West Brooklyn plays

Lost to Maytown

been hitting effectively.

the St. Louis Cardinals.

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BATS SUNDAY

weight division.

NOTRE DAME WINS ROCKNE PATH TROPHY

Gets 37 Points In Central Collegiate Classic

Milwaukee, June 11.-(AP) -Notre Dame University, by virtue of a 37-point victory in the 13th annual central collegiate conference track and field championships, New York, 3. possession of the Knute Rockne Memorial trophy today for the first time since its establish-

One native American record and six meet marks fell last night as Detroit, 7 Cleveland, 2 Detroit, 7 Washington, 6 the Irish won the trophy, commem- Detroit, 7 orating their late famous football coach, over the greatest field assembled in the history of the 3-C

The outstanding individual per- Gehrig, (Yankees) formance was by Larry Bell, senior Kreevich (White Sox) . Nos. 4 and 5 engineering student of Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, who heav- Hayes (White Sox) ed the javelin 231 feet, 714 inches Lefebure (Red Sox) No. 1 during the afternoon trials to break all existing marks set by native Americans. The best previous distance was the collegiate, set by Alton Terry of Hardin-Simmons college of Texas in 1937.

The last six events of the 16event meet were run off in heavy rain which drenched 8,000 spectators and covered the track ankle-

Coach John P. Nicholson of Notre Dame, starter for the meet, saw his smoothly-balanced Irish team win by taking only two first

Michigan State Second. Second place went to Michigan Steinbacher, rf ... State college, with 28 points, Pitts- Kreevich, burgh was third with 271/2 points; Radcliff, 1b Wisconsin, fourth, with 25½; Rice Walker, If 4
Walker, If Hayes, 2b 5

Institute and Texas, tied for fifth Sewell c4

with 17; and Marquette, seventh Stratton, p 5 Trailing, in order, were: Miami, 11 points; Illinois, 81/2; Prairie View, Texas, 8; Tuskogee, Ala., Institute, 7; Iowa, 7; Butler, 5; Purdue, 5; Western (Mich.) State, 5; Chicago, 4; Howard Payne, Brown- Vosmik, If

wood, Texas, 4; Beloit, Wis., 2; and Chapman, rf-3b Yankton, S. D., Bradley, Earlham, Foxx, 1b Augustana of Rock Island, Ill., and Lawrence of Appleton, Wis., 1 each. High point honors went to Frank Doerr, 2b Chl of Pittsburgh, who took the Desautels, c 220-yard dash in 21.5 seconds, the Peacock, c broad jump with 23 feet, 10 inches, and ran fourth in the century. The only other double-winner was Fred Lefebvre, p Wolcott of Rice Institute, who set meet records in the 220 low hurdles

hurdles in 14.2 seconds. Charles (Chuck) Fenske, Wisconsin's pace-setting collegiate miler, won the mile in 4 minutes, 10.6 seconds for a meet record.

with 23.3 seconds and the 120 high White Sox ...

John Woodruff, Pittsburgh, won the 880-yard dash in meet record Vosmik, Defebvre. Two-base hitstime of 1 minute, 52 seconds, while Owen (2), Kreevich, Hayes Hugh Wolf, Texas, took the discus Cramer. with 156 feet, 11% inches for a Kreevich (2), Hayes, Lefebvre, Sac meet record, also broken by Wil-liam Faymonville, Notre Dame

Kansas City Blues But Tie For Lead waukee, Wis., June 11—(AP)— ton, 1; wagner, 2. Hits—Off wagner, 4 in 1% innings; Bagby, 6 in 1; Rogers, 2 in 2%; Defebvre, 8 in 4. Hit by pitcher—By Lefebvre (Kreevich). Wild pitch—Bagby. Balk— Fight Bad Breaks

Milwaukee, Wis., June 11-(AP)-The Kansas City Blues have had more than their share of bad breaks during the last two weeks, but apparently it is going to take more than a little hard luck to keep them out of the American Association pennant battle.

A week ago they slid out of the rosky, Cleveland, .366. circuit leadership by losing to Indianapolis, the defeat coming as seven players fell ill with ptomaine Averill, Cleveland, 49. poisoning. But they've battled uphill gamely and today clung to a ington, 66. tie for first place with Indianapolis, each team having won 27 games as against 18 defeats.

The Blues downed Columbus 9 to 5 last night, getting 14 safeties off Greenberg and York, Detroit, 13. hit total was 10, but the Red Birds 10; Kreevich, Chicago, 9 committed three errors. Indian- Kennedy, Detroit, 9-1. apolis trounced Louisville's Colonels 9 to 3. The hard hitting Tribesmen banged out 14 hits and finished strong, collecting four runs in 359; Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 356 the seventh and two more in the Chicago, 37 ninth inning.

games scheduded yesterday.

During 1936, the Dominion of Canada consumed 3.37 pounds of 17; Martin, Philadelphia, 16, neese per capita, or a total of 37.193,000 pounds, as compared burgh; Goodman, Cincinnati; and to Mrs. Jackson's death. wit ha total of 39,634,000 pounds

the preceding year. Belgium is the largest beer consuming country in the world. Bel- Hack, Chicago, 5 gians drink an average of 37 gal-lons per capita annually.

Pitching — MacFayden, Boston, Sheriff Edwards, Cago; and Brown, Pittsburgh, 7-2. I fessed the crime.

How They Stand DICKEY BEST NATIONAL LEAGUE PINCH HITTER W L Pct.†G.B. New York 30 16 .652 ... Chicago 29 19 .604 2 Cincinnati 23 20 .535 5½ Boston YANKS BOAST Boston 21 19 .525 6 Pittsburgh 22 21 .512 6½ Brooklyn 20 27 .426 10½ St. Louis 18 25 .417 10½ Philadelphia 12 28 .300 14½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Ten innings)

FRIDAY'S HOMERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chapman (Athletics) No.

Stratton (White Sox) No:

GAMES SATURDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SOX' SCORE

WHITE SOX

BOSTON

†ndividual batting average

Runs batted in-Stratton (4),

Sewell, Walker, Hayes, Steinbacher,

Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases-Chi-

cago, 7; Boston, 3. Bases on balls—Off Stratton, 1; Wagner, 2; Bagby 1; Rogers, 1. Strikeouts—By Strat-

ton, 1; Wagner, 2. Hits-Off Wag-

Rogers. Losing pitcher-Wagner.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Runs batted in-Foxx, Boston, 68;

Doubles_ Cronin, Boston, 16;

Stolen bases-Lewis, Washington,

Pitching - Grove, Boston, 10-1;

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting - Lombardi, Cincinnati

Runs-Ott, New York, 46; Hack,

Hits-Moore, New York, 68; Mc

Stolen bases-Galan, Chicago, 6;

Mize and Gutteridge, St. Louis,

Cleveland, 7;

Boston, 18;

Washington, 41,

Cramer, Boston, 15.

Triples-Averill

Keltner, Cleveland, 5.

Home runs-Foxx.

(4), Radcliff, Berger,

Home runs-Stratton,

xTeam batting average.

Nonnenkamp, cf

Higgins, 3b

Boston

cf

Brooklyn at Chicago

Boston at Cincinnati

Chicago at Boston Cleveland at New York

St. Louis at Philadelphia

Detroit at Washington.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh New York at St. Louis

 New York
 26
 19

 Boston
 25
 20

 Washington
 27
 23

*Games behind leader

Chicago, 15

Dickey

Sparks Yankees To Victories When He's Needed

BY SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer Back in the Ruthian era of

swat, they used to say that as the Philadelphia, 3 Pittsburgh, 2 New York, 3 St. Louis, 1 Brooklyn at Chicago, postponed. Babe goes, so go the Yankees. The Babe is gone now, 'doing' Boston at Cincinnati, postponed. his baseball from a box near the visiting dugout, but the Yankees haven't stopped-because another Boston, 2 Cleveland, 2 cannon is bombing. This one is

> sweet William Dickey. They say of Dickey that he's the greatest 'clutch' hitter in baseball; that when there are 'ducks on the pond," he'll shoo

'em in One of the major reasons the Yanks are 21/2 games out of first place right now is because Bill games. And the Yanks dropped DIXON, WALTON four of 'em.

Bill had an ailing side, stayed out one game and the Yanks lost, 6-5. The next day, the Yanks needed a run, so Bill went in as a pinch-hitter and drove it across. He stayed out the next three games, and the Yanks lost them all. That brought matters up to The game will be played on Walyesterday and the start of the im- ton's field. portant series with Cleveland's Indians. Bill came back for that one, and all he did was clout two ticularly to avenge a 6 to 4 defeat Glenarm homers to spark the Yanks to an 8-2 victory. In addition, he used all his catching tricks to carry Lefty Gomez over the rough spots, bad inning, pitched one of his best at present for the leadership of the and El Goofy, after surviving one

Indians' Lead Cut That shaved a full game off the tie for second place by knocking boy. Indians' league lead, and since Boston's Red Sox absorbed a woe- leave only West Brooklyn to be leave only West Brooklyn to be boy, Sullivan, Moweaqua, Aledo, fending champion Betty Jameson 43 15 20 0 x.265 ful walloping at the hands of the dealt with the following Sunday Pleasant Plains, Lanark, Newark, of San Antonio. Miss Jamison Chicago White Sox, 15-2. The for the Knacks to regain first place Lexington and Dixon. Yanks were left in sole possession which they held earlier in the seaof second place. The White Sox son. .318 unloaded 20 hits, Monte Stratton smashing a homer with the bases loaded and Mike Kreevich clout- from Maytown 10 to 6 last Sunday corn; Francis Lutz of Sandoval ing two round-trippers.

meantime, only two games got by third place and they are finding grain judging. old man weather. Prince Hal the upward climb is much more Schumacher allowed just three difficult than the descent. runners to pass first base, and the The team will leave from Walter 125 Giants clubbed the Cardinals, 3-1, C. Knack's office at 12:45 P. M. stretching their National league tomorrow and any Dixon fans lead to two full games over the wishing to make the trip, and Chicago Cubs, whose tilt with the haven't a carload can pick up fans Dodgers was rained out. Hugh at that point as several wish to go (losing pitcher) Mulcahy fooled who haven't cars. 0 5 2 1 1 2 0 2 2-15 the folks and won one, tossing the 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 Phillies to a 3-2 decision over the Pirates. Rain also ruined the Bees- Cavaretta Wins

Reds encounter in Cincinnati Buck Newsom fanned eight and pitched the St. Louis Browns to an 8-4 win over the Athletics. The

Feature Skirmish Of Three-I Loop Commences Today

Chicago, June 11.-(AP)-The Moline Plow Boys and Springfield Brownies, in the thick of the fight for second place in the Three-Eye league, opened a series today which shaped up as the feature skirmish of the circuit's program. Evansville, the league leader, was well in front with 23 victories and only 1 defeats. Moline, in second place, had only a half-game the Cub offense. Lazzeri already lead on Springfield, while Decatur has played second base, shortstop Runs-Foxx, Boston, 43; Lewis, and Waterloo were in position to and third base for the Cubs this challenge for the runner-up spot; season. All games were rained out yes-

Hits-Travis and Lewis, Wash- terday Former Convict Under Arrest On Murder Charge

Grover Lewis, a former convict, ern-owned juveniles, were eligible was under arrest today on a charge for today's \$5,000 Joliet handicap Monday. of murdering Mrs. Retha Jackson, to be run over five furlongs at Lin-53, who died of a crushed skull coln's Fields. secluded road near Newman.

Those were the only association 49; Galan, Chicago; and Medwick, throat and wrists cut in what Sher- won last year by Bert Friend's caller in Wyanet Saturday. iff Clark Edwards said was an at- Co-Sport. Tom Taggart's Yale O'-Cormick, Cincinnati, 67.

Cormick, Cincinnati, 67.

Doubles —McCormick, Cincinnati, moved to a hospital where a war
over were certain to have much tans, the game of football took property owners continue to suffer rant was served on him yesterday backing. Triples - Suhr and Rizzo, Pitts- at the conclusion of an inquest in-

Home runs—Goodman. Cincin-nati 13; Ott. New York, 12.

the woman "came to her death laying about a hundred, the fe-by the hands of Grover Lewis who did commit murder by striking and remains thus until the young More than 74,000 stitches, about Gravel ranges in size from a pea ning relief. MacFayden, Boston, her on the head with a hammer." are hatched. Hatching takes two half of which are made by hand, to a walnut: if it is larger it is Athletics to eight hits and con-Sheriff Edwards said Lewis con- months, during which time the are required in the making of a called "shingle"; if smaller, it is snake fasts.

AMBOY YOUTH IS HIGH SCORER AT STATE FFA MEET

Charles Reed Ties With Polo Boy in Judging Of Grain

Champaign, Ill., June 11-(AP)- field. Judging contest finals were on the The Panthers are confident they program today for high-scoring are going to greet Louis Bevilteams of students who qualified in acqua, Nelson pitcher, like a cousin

Warren H. Friederichs of Sterling was elected president of the

seven bout card here Thursday, Bushnell's team led the qualifiers Scriven, outfield, Burke, outfield in fat stock, Polo in grain, Bar- and Cupper pitcher. itorium arena. His opponent next dolph in corn, Lake Zurich in dairy In a practice game earlier in the week will be Jeff Hampton, Chica- and Dalls in poultry.

The horseshoe pitching cham- three hits. go amateur champion. The bout will be staged in the light-heavy- pionship was won by D. Weber of Lake Zurich, who defeated last year's champion, Chester Long of Patty Berg, Mrs. Sterling, by throwing 38 ringers in 100 attempts. Long tossed 36 for second place.

Centralia downed Cerro Gordo for the softball championship. Eligible For Finals

Fat stock-Bushnell, DeKalb, Maroa, Bradford, Charleston, Sul- today.

livan, Reynolds, Dairy-Lake Zurich, Paxton, Olney, Sandoval, Sterling, Rantoul this opportunity for some time par- Freeburg, Stockton, Princeville and

> Sterling, Sandoval, Mahomet, Somonauk, Elkhart, Bement, Martinsville, Carlyle, Paxton.

Sparta, Capron, Fairview, Melvin, play? Oregon, Dwight, Moweaqua, Am-

High-scoring individuals

Harold Wallace of Walnut, fat and 3. stock; Russell Mann of Fairfield, The Dixon team took a wallop poultry; E. Hanson of Paxton, before a crowd of 1,800 at Reynolds dairy, and Charles Reed of Amboy Over in the National league, field. This dropped the locals into and Carl Storer of Polo, tied in

Centralia Man Is Elected Head Of U. of I. Alumni

Champaign, Ill., June 11.—(AP) Charles Wham of Centralia has been re-elected president of the University of Illinois alumni association, it was announced today at the association's annual meet-First Base Post ing. Election was by mail,

Mrs. Alta Gwinn Saunders of Chicago, June 11-(AP)- Phil Urbana and Charles M. Thompson Detroit Tigers outlasted the Sena- Cavarretta had to wait quite a of Champaign were re-elected first tors to come through, 7-6, in 10 while for that first baseman's job and second vice presidents, re- Until Baer came a cropper against promised him last spring but he spectively. New members elected Louis, the Osborne Brothers, who to the board of directors were The youngster was scheduled to Perry Graves of Robinson, Wilhold down the initial sack duties liam E. Riegel of Tolono, and De- not only broke the collective hearts for the Chicago Cubs in the opener neen A. Watson of Chicago.

of the Cub-Brooklyn series, supplanting Rip Collins, who has not E. Britton, Wilbur J. Carmichael, Miss Irene D. Pierson, all of Chi-Cavarretta was named the Cub cago, and C. C. Larson of Spring-they've got for the boys who train regular first sacker by Manager field. Retiring are George Clark, at Speculator. Charlie Grimm before he suffered of Garden City, N. J.; Ralph a pre-season injury. The job then Chapman of Chicago, and Albert went to Collins, once a star with Triebel, of Peoria.

Wham, Centralia attorney, was Grimm has hinted he may turn graduated from the University of turn out pancakes (with no limit on the veteran Tony Lazzeri into a Illinois in 1912. He served two the molasses) and give you vegeleft fielder in hopes of bolstering terms as second vice president of tables (cooked in fatback) and bis-

HAMILTON

Miss Luella Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kranov and Mr. and Joliet Handicap guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew in a cottage almost directly across Taylor Sunday.

Tuscola, Ill., June 11.—(AP)—including most of the better west- grandmother, Mrs. Nettle Keigwin. 3,000 to 5,000 paid customers who Miss Luella Hopkins was given a

handkerchief shower last Wednesafter she was found beaten on a The Calumet farm's entry of Beau day by friends and relatives in hon-James, winner of two of his three or of her birthday. She received Lewis was found near the scene starts, or Sure Lad, was expected to many very nice handkerchiefs. Runs batted in-Ott, New York, of the assault Wednesday, his rule a slight favorite in the race, Emmett Powers was a business

> place on a much larger field than from smoke belching from chimis the modern practice. Although the the teams had to be equal, they and orders given, but the smoke about the smoke and hit homer with bases loaded in The coroner's jury verdict said same size as those of a hen. After had no limit to the number of continues more than ever,

> > man's well-made suit.

Panthers Promise Bevilacqua Fast **Contest Sunday**

Dixon's Panthers under the managership of Zalecki will play at full strength for the first time this season when they meet Nelson at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, on Reynolds

each of five divisions at the state when he steps to the mound Sunconvention of the Future Farmers day. Last Sunday Bevilacqua struck out nineteen Panthers for someretary-treasurer and Leland Glaze- who has splendid control and lots brook of Fisher was chosen state of speed. This year's team consists Approximately 3,000 students outfield, Glessner, third base, pitchfrom 313 high schools participated er, Slain, first base, Zalecki, short the judging trials yesterday, stop, Hasselberg, second base,

season Cupper allowed Nelson only

Hill In Finals

red-haired Patty Berg of Minne- bases, Archie of Toledo, 12, and challenge any of the top flight apolis and bronzed Mrs. Opal S. runs driven in Judnich of Kansas players including No. 1 ranked Teams eligible for the judging Hill of Kansas City in the 36-hole City, 45 final match of the twelfth women's trans-Mississippi golf tourn- led the pitchers with five wins

fire of chunky, freckled Patty.

Hill, 25 years older than 20-year-Corn-Bardolph, Cerro Gordo, old Patty. The galleryites asked: Could Mrs. kee with four defeats. Hill hold up over the long route?

> apart when pitted against her. consistenty outdrove Mrs. Hill but were blew up on the greens and lost 4

> > Miss Berg won from Mrs. Patty Newbold of Wichita, Kas., 2 and 1.

On the Side Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By

AP Writer BY EDDIE BRIETZ Speculator, N. Y., June 11—(AP)
-Except for Ferndale (which was kept exclusively for Barney Ross) this is the most ideal fight camp your agent ever has covered

Baer trained for Louis, and hated . Max Schmeling likes it so well he has trained here for several of his important jousts run the town, say it had never turned out a loser mal exhibition against the Bomber of the Osbornes who own the ho-Hold-over directors are William tle, general store, bar and most of the mountain folk hereabouts flat

> The air is tops, the golfing good people who know how to flavor country sausage with a bit of garlic cuits and corn bread almost as good as the kind mother used to

Schmeling seems better satisfied He is more democratic and approachable stead of burying himself far back in the woods as he did at Napanoch Mrs. Orville Hopkins were dinner with Louis, he now hangs his hat the big road from the open air Chicago, June 11—(AP)—Thirteen two-year-old thoroughbreds, Bushnell, Ill. are visiting their this bit of friendliness has been Ed Mau was an Amboy caller have been watching his Saturday and Sunday workouts.

People's Column

ABOUT ZONING Editor Telegraph-How about the

proposed zoning law? Are the As played by the ancient Spar-thing about it, or will residential A PROPERTY OWNER.

"sand."

SAINTS' BEST HITTER CRACKS HIS SHOULDER

Chicago, June 11.-(AP)-Vern Washington, St. Paul's heavy hitting right fielder, went out of action last Saturday with a fractured shoulder, but his .426 batting average still was good enough to top all American Association sluggers for a third straight week.

clude night games of June 9 showed Washington well out in front of regulars who had participated in at least 30 games. In 34 contests, Washington had slammed out 55 hits in 129 trips to the plate. In second place was Ed Coleman of Toledo, who added 48 points to his average during the week to

make his mark .358. Other leaders: George Archie, Toledo, .350; Chet Morgan, Toledo, .349; Joe Gallagher, Kansas City, 347; Chet Wilburn, Toledo, 3.44; Danny Taylor, Minneapolis, .342; Eddie Joost, Kansas City, .341; Eddie Miller, Kansas City, .341, and

Williams, Minneapolis, .340. Grimes Scored Most Runs. The runs scored department lead er was Grimes, Milwaukee third sacker, while other divisional pace- No. 15. setters were: hits, Morgan and Wilburn of Toledo, 66 each; total bases. Williams of Minneapolis, 110; two base hits, Miller of Kan-

sas City, 15; three base hits, Morgan of Toledo, six; home runs, Wil-

Carmi, Glenarm, New Holland ament at Oakhurst Country club and no defeats, while Wicker of 900 Dixon Children Kansas City and Selway of To-On one hand was the vim and ledo each had three wins and no setbacks. Three hurlers had won On the other was the smooth, seven victories each. They were careful play of the veteran Mrs. page of Indianapolis, with one defeat; Fred Johnson of Toledo, with two losses and Wyatt of Milwau-

George Washburn of Kansas City

Kansas City led in team hitting Could Patty remain on her game with a 296 average, six points bet-Poultry-Dallas City, Sullivan, in the face of Mrs. Hill's steady ter than Minneapolis' collective Thursday mornings from 9 a. m. to mark. The team fielding leader Several good golfers have fallen was Toledo with a .974 average. Kansas City was second at .972.

Continue Pistol Matches At Camp Grant Gun Range

Rockford, Ill., June 11-(AP)-Competition in the second annual U. S. Grant Memorial small bore rifle and pistol matches continued at Camp Grant range today with at 2 p. m. Spectators are welcome Dewar course rifle matches and to come. Mints and gum were given eam pistol firing featuring the to the children Friday by Lyle

William B. Woodring, 23-year-old Co., and were well appreciated by national rifle champion from Al- the children. ton, Ill., won Friday's rifle aggregate honors with a score of 1.192 out of a possible 1,200. Frank Rus- to the weather the time was cut sell of Danville, Ind., was second with a 1,188 total, with E. N. (Ned) Moore of Detroit third with 1,187.

NEW LEADERS TOP BATTING CHARTS NOW

New York, July 11-(AP)-New leaders hit the top of each major league this week, shakeup of the batting standings. Standings of the first 10 in each

g ab r h Pet ... 46 175 40 65 .371

Averill Clev Averill, Clev 46 175 40 65 .371 Trosky, Cleveland 45 161 37 59 .366 Foxx, Boston . . . 45 170 43 61 .359 Steinbacher, Chi 40 158 22 55 .349 Travis, Wash 50 193 28 66 .342 Myer, Wash 39 123 24 42 .341 Gehringer, Detroit 47 186 37 61 .328 Dickey, New York 41 134 25 44 .328 Fox Detroit 47 194 32 63 .325 feated left-handed Kay Stammers, Rolfe New York 44 180 36 58 .322 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 the second set of this Cronin, Boston .. 42 146 30 47 .322 match was the first the California

Lombardi, Cin ... 33 117 13 42 ,359

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Medwick, St. L. Hartnett, Chicago 33 112 19 38 .339 Phelps, Bkn 32 104 19 35 .337 Klein, Philadel . . 35 131 26 44 .336 Moore, New York 46 203 34 68 .335 Martin, Philadel . 40 164 28 55 .335 Slaughter, St. L . 45 192 35 64 .333

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Alex Kampouris, Giants-His single with bases loaded drove in two uns to beat Cardinals, 3-1.

Bill Dickey and Lefty Gomez, Yankees-Dickey hit two homers and a single and Gomez pitched a seven-hitter to trounce Indians, 8-2 Hugh Mulcahy, Phillies-Pitched eight-hitter and scored winning run in defeating Pirates, 3-2.

Harry Eisenstat, Tigers-Blanked

Senators with two hits in four-in-Buck Newsom. Browns - Held nected for two singles himself, driving in one run, in 8-4 win,

Three Challengers Clamor For Place On Tennis Ladder

Noticing the apparent ease with which ranked players are changing their position on the Telegraph's Circuit averages which do not in- tennis ladder, three more challenes with Gene Goddard, bottomranked No. 15 player in order to try

> Most significant was the appearance of George Covert, 1937 city singles champion, who is one of the challengers. Fred Hofmann, again taking to the courts after a lay-off of two or three years, and Lester Kieffer, are the other two challeng-

> Goddard expressed willingness to meet them all but not until he has played a match with Bob Kline, No. 10, whom he challenged before he received any of the unranked players requests for matches. If Goddard defeats Kline, the unranked challengers will have to play Kline who would then become

Should any one of the three unranked challengers gain a position on the ladder, he will then be in a position to challenge Bob McNa-Rusk, No. 6, in the top flight. If Tulsa, June 11.—(AP)—It was liams of Minneapolis 16; stolen he then won over Rusk he could Ken Smith.

Enjoy Playgrounds

The first week's activity on the Dixon playground ended Friday with a week's enrollment of nine hundred children.

Children wishing tensis instruction are asked to report at the tennis courts on Tuesday and 11:30 a. m. Nets will be furnished. Several baseball games were played on the playgrounds this week. On the south side, Swain's team won over Carlson's team in the eleventh ng 20 to 19. On the north sid the boys won over the girls 16 to 9. Starting Monday there will be a girl in charge each day to take care of small children exclusively

so all small children will be most welcome and well taken care of. On Wednesday, June 15, the girl's baseball team will play the Nelson baseball team at Reynolds field Glessner of the Beechnut Candy

Seventy-five went to Lowell park for a picnic in spite of rain. Due short. There will be a picnic every Friday from now until the playground closes.

U. S. Clinches Its Eighth Consecutive Wightman Cup Win

Wimbledon, Eng., June 11 .-(AP)-The United States today clinched its eighth successive victory in the Wightman Cup tennis series with Great Britain as Helen Wills Moody and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan turned in extra-set singles victories to give the cup defenders a 4-1 lead with only two matches to go.

After Mrs. Fabyan had turned back Margot Lumb, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, Mrs. Moody took the court and deveteran had lost in Wightman Cup competition since 1924.

It was Mrs. Moody's second tri-Lavagetto, Bkn .. 36 132 24 47 356 umph of the series. Yesterday she McCormick, Cin . 44 189 29 67 354 gained a straight-set decision over Peggy Scriven as the U. S. also won the doubles to take a 2-1 lead, Britain getting its lone points on Miss Stammers' victory over Alice Marble.

> England's king collects annual tribute from America. St. Peter's Episcopal church, Freehold, N. J. pays one peppercorn (black pepper seed) for each year of the church's existence under it colonial charter, granted more than 200 years ago.

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25 Upon. 26 Flying mammal. 27 To loiter. 29 Musical note.

30 Untidy. 32 Stone worker. 34 Elk. 36 Self. 38 Mohamme-

dan nymph. 40 Poker stake. 41 Gem weight. 42 Let it stand. 43 One and one. 45 Northeast.

46 To recede.

50 To observe. 52 To peruse. 55 Ascended. 57 To loan. 58 He was born 9 Neuter the world's greatest -

VERTICAL 2 Devoured.

4 To immerse. 5 Alleged force. 41 Part of eye. 6 Opposite of 54 Baking dishes. hot.

10 Exclamation. 11 Backstitch. 12 Cast of a language.

44 Grief. 45 North 7 Nimbuses America. 47 Dandy. 48 Tribunals

50 Iniquities. 53 Dower property 54 Beverage. 16 He was once 56 Tone B. 57 Pound.

20 He had great

acting -(pl.).

22 To relieve.

26 To besiege.

32 Ratite bird.

39 Note in scale.

33 Almond.

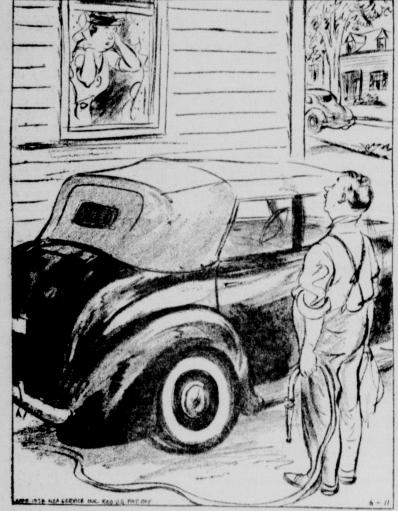
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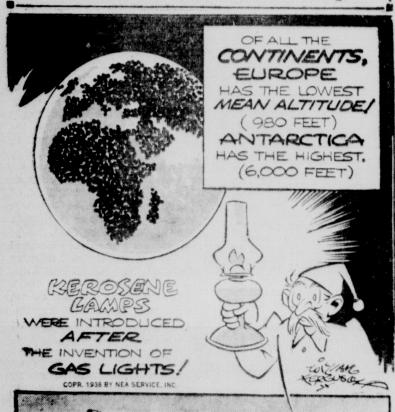
31 Yes.

By George Clark SIDE GLANCES



"Let's not go. I've got the car so nice and shiny I'd like to keep it that way."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





PN Asia, the earth's surface reaches its highest and lowest points. Mount Everest's snowy summit rises more than 29,000 feet above sea level, while the salty surface waters of the Dead Sea are 1290 feet below. Asia has a mean elevation of 3000 feet, which is 1000 feet higher than that of North America.

was the largest number of stripes the American



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES WELL-LL I DON'T SWELL HE SAYS THE SOONER THE WHOLE THING IS OVER THE BETTER! WHAT DOES HORACE THINK OF THE IDEA? WOULD BE DIFFERENT " VERY ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT THE PLAN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE YOUNG MAN-AH COULD OKAY, JUDGE - I KNOW BUT, JUDGE, YOU SEE. I .. THAT IS, MYRA [7] NEVER PERMIT A KIN O' WHEN I'M LICKED ... WHAT MINE T'MARRY ANY LAW PROMISED-TIME IS THE NEXT PLANE NORTH?



FOR THE

ABBIE AN' SLATS

THEY TOLD ME THERE

HE AIN'T HERE YET

WAS ANOTHER SHIPPING

CLERK WORKIN' WITH ME L

SLATS IS ON THE JOB AT 9 SHARP

HIS FIRST MORNING

BUT IT'S NINE THIRTY AND) SHIPPING CLERK

GOOD MORNING!

I PRESUME YOU'RE

THE OTHER

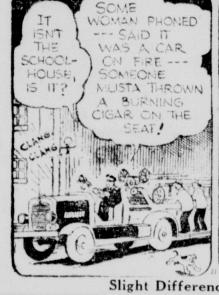
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O'THIS COMIN'

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By HAMLIN

AFTER ALL OUR

TROUBLE? NOZZIR!

WE AIN'T LICKED YET! HERE, HOLD THIS AN' ILL SHOW YOU!





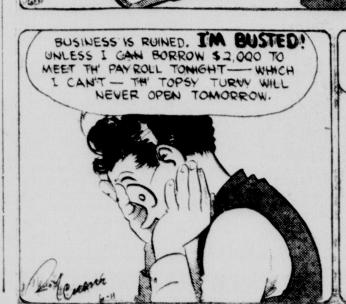
























By CRANE WE'VE GOT HIM LICKED, SON. HE'S F SO AM THRU!



SOCIAL WELFARE

DOMINATES STATE

and Social Disease Con-

trol Are Topics

Chicago, June 11.-(AP)-Social

welfare bills dominated the calen-

dars of the states' legislatures in

regular and special sessions held

Relief, welfare, housing, labor

and social disease control were

major subjects, too, a survey in

the June issue of "State Govern-

Virginia approved plans for as-

sistance to the aged, blind and de-

pendent children. At the start of

1938 it was the only state which

did not have one or more of these

California's special session ap-

propriated \$6,000,000 to help coun-

ties pay their shares of old age

pension costs and an additional

\$4,900,000 for relief sewing projects,

Insurance Protection

the Georgia special session pro-

vided insurance protection for sea-

sonal workers. Another arranged

for county financing of medical

The Kansas legislature created

an emergency fund of \$600,000 to

aid financially distressed counties

in meeting their Social Security

In Ohio, where city relief prob-

lems have been acute, a special

One welfare measure passed by

self-help and unemployment.

care for the indigent sick

plans, the review stated.

ment" magazine showed today.

so far this year.

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Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

> From The Dixon Telegraph 25 YEARS AGO

and J. D. Van Bibber who have game is scheduled between Paw cattle, hogs. Rock River Render- made several investigations in sur- Paw and West Brooklyn. rounding cities report that auto fire trucks give complete satisfac- consist of an amateur contest, and The James W. Watts Law School

> has received its charter from the secretary of state.

A Curtis bi-plane, operated by an expert airman, will be featured in two flights at Dixon's Fourth

10 YEARS AGO

Henry W. Hellener, secretary of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, today tendered his resignation. Federal Judge Adam Cliffe, well known in Dixon, passed away at

his home in Sycamore this morn-A new record for the county PERMANENT WAVES - GIVEN court was set today when 26 crimiunder professional supervision nal cases were docketed for trial at the regular June term.

> PLUMED HAT SOLD FOR \$25 IN 1918 BRINGS TWO

BITS SECOND HAND cemetery there. Pueblo, Colo.-(AP)-An ostrich-

She identified it as a "creation" a number of years.

"HELP WANTED"-IN PRISON Santa Fe, N. M .- (AP) -The New Mexico state prison's softball tournament was in full swing and the

editor of "El Boletin," the penitenand experience to Box 78, c/o tiary newspaper, printed this ad:

ONE PEEP AT YOU

AND I CAN UNDER-

By WILLIAMS

home of Mrs. Harry Davison. Mrs. Herman Meyer spoke to the

> Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman went to Compton Thursday afternoon and attended the session of the Daily Vacation Bible school being held

Lois, and Miss Charlotte Town were in Rockford Wednesday.

summer school there.

Mary Neibergal attended the grad- of Misses Gladys Politsch, Rachel uation exercises at the Teacher's college Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John French returned Tuesday evening from Co-

umbia, Mo. where Mr. French has

been attending school.

Paw Paw Happenings

Mrs. Lloyd D. Coleman, Reporter

By MRS. LLOYD COLEMAN Mr. and Mrs. Philip Neibergal were business callers in Shabbona Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Enjalia Breese is planning 19 to enter Northwestern University next week for the summer school

Wendell Martin fell from his bi-Phone 15400 cycle Tuesday evening and suffered a slight brain concussion.

> Miss Arlyne Adams, a school mate of Miss Elizabeth Nangle, in DeKalb is spending a few days at the F. E. Nangle home.

Fred Grunderman is enjoying a visit with his son Leone in Indianapolis, Ind. this week.

Curtis Pierce of Chicago is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Harper, Jake Martin and daughter Hazel

Mrs. Gertie Smith, Mrs. Gertie Fiowage Write H. W. MUTIMER, Ramey, and Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman and son Neil attended the 6 conference meeting of the Wo-

man's Home Missionary Society held in Sycamore Wednesday. The Children's Day program will block west of shoe factory. In- be presented in the Methodist church Sunday at 11:15 o'clock. The program is in charge of a committee consisting of Miss Ra- Lou Ritter. chel Barth, Mrs. Mildred Foster,

and Miss Gladys Politsch. FARMER'S PICNIC TUESDAY

The Paw Paw Co-operative Elevator Company will hold its annual picnic on the school grounds on Tuesday, June 14th with a very interesting program of free exhibits and entertainments, to which the people of the vicinity are cordially

The program will start at 10 o'clock with the appearance of the world famous Japanese team, Ossi and Hashai who will give a sensational program of juggling. Then at 10:30 a soft ball game will be played. The Ladies Aid of the Bobby Kern. Methodist church will serve lunch at noon to those who have made no other plans, and at one o'clock the newly organized community band will make its appearance. Hon. Fremont Kaufman, Dixon attorney will give the main address at 1:30 Commissioners M. J. Gannon o'clock and at 2:30 a base ball

In the evening the program will a dance in the high school gymnasium in the evening.

PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Inger Winterton, a citizen dren's Day program will be presentof this community for many years, passed away on Tuesday morning, June 7th of uremic poisoning. Mrs. Winterton was the widow of Wick Winterton, who farmed for years on a farm north of town. His death occurred about two years ago.

Mrs. Winterton leaves four children, Einard, Ida, Berger and Victor. Also four step-children, Willlam, Alfed, Bert and Mrs. Liva pounds, was named Clarence George. Johnson, are left to mourn her departure. A sister, Helen Mosback of DeKalb, and one brother, Ole Shav-

land, of Alaska, also survive here. McBride home on Tuesday, Mrs. the Lee Lutheran church with burial in the family lot in the

plumed hat Mrs. Inez B. Brown, the death of Sidney A. John, who milliner, sold for \$25 in 1918 has died on Monday afternoon in the bobbed up this time with a price- Waterman hospital. Mr. John was tag of 25 cents in a second-hand a former resident of Paw Paw and conducted a general store here for

Homer called on friends in Walnut

Mrs. Ella Grant of Plato Center Mrs. Harry Davison.

The Woman's Home Missionary "Wanted, a young, energetic, go- society of the Methodist church met get-'em feller to chase all balls at the home of Mrs. S. A. Wright Jennie Franz visited friends in Hinscellent group were in attendance. Reports were given by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Ramey and Mrs. Coleman on Charles drove to Whiting, Ind., on the conference meeting in Syca- Friday to attend the commencement more on Wednesday. The next meeting will be held in July at the Clarke high school, where Miss Dor-

> Missionary society of the Shabbona Baptist church on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Muriel Reynolds entertained the members of the Wy-Lee 4-H club on Thursday afternoon at here home.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam Dickle attended the commencement exercises at the DeKalb high school Tuesday

BAPTIST CHURCH Next Sunday will be observed as Relief, Housing Labor Children's Day at the Baptist Sunday School, and the teachers have arranged a program to be presented during the Sunday school hour The children have been hard at work practicing and an in-

teresting program may be expected, as follows: Song by congregation. Prayer-Mrs. Adrian.

Song by group-"Onward Little Consecration service of infants

A Sincere Welcome-Vernadine

"Why We Have Children's Day" Muriel Smith. "Do Your Bit"-Darlene Krueger,

"A Good Exercise"-Janet Cross. "A Sensible Viewpoint" - Jovee

"A Little Girl's Message" -Betty Jean Luce.

"A Prayer"-Helen Gaines. "The Most Important Part" -

Maxine Spears. "A Smile'-Roberta Tarr. "Dad's Rheumatism"-Billy Engle

"The Message of Jesus"-Joan

Krueger. "The Happiest and Best" - Mary Song: "All the World Shall Be

Garden"-Muriel Smith. "Size Doesn't Count" -- Gerald Manahan. "Sunday Visiting"-Carol Coss. Faith and Prayer"-Norma Jean obligations,

Hartel.

"Jesus Loves the Children"-Norma Coss session approved a \$17,500,000 pro-"A Polite Hint"-Artie Hartel gram for poor relief. The funds "Heaven's Light"—Dorothy Ulrey. "A Farewell Message" - Doris

"A Thoughtful Greeting" - Mary Ann Gaines. "If I Were a Rose"-Louise Self. "When I Grow Up"-Gene Collins.

"Make Up On Children's Day" -

Song: "Children's Day"-by group.

ter. Vera Ketchum, Joyce Carnahan. Mardell Luce. Song: "We Come"-by group. "The Friend of Jesus" -- Evelyn maximum daily hours from 10 to

"A Greeting"-Verelee Spears.

"Why Thank God?"-Corrine Rit-

Presbyterian Church Notes. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock,

with Rev. Clifford Pearson occupy-

ing the pulpit as a candidate for New York continued its so-called the local pastorate. Baptist Church.

Sunday school at 10 A. M. Chil-

Morning worship at 11 A. M. Sub-

ject, "The King's Question."

Junior B. Y. P. U., 6:30. Senior B. Y. P. U., 6:3\$. A baby boy was born on Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Eich. The child, weighing nine Dan Sullivan and his daughter, Mrs. Luella Binz of Rochelle, called

Reynolds has been ill. Mrs. John Hawbaker and small son Joe and Mrs. Celia Woods, visited at the Harry Hackman home at West Brooklyn, last Monday The Builder's class of the M. E.

Sunday school met at the home of

Mrs. Helen Yenerich, of Meridian, on Tuesday afternoon, with a good crowd in attendance. Miss Maxine Woods, granddaughter of Mrs. Celia Woods of Paw Paw, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Betz and son who has for a number of years made her home in Peek Home, near Polo. Ill., is visiting relatives here and in West Brooklyn. In a few is visiting at the home of Mr, and weeks Miss Woods expects to go to

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Beale and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs and son,

exercises at the George Rogers

home with her father.

othy Tarr is a member of the graduating class. Miss Lynn Adams of Byron has visited friends in Paw Paw this Rev. and Mrs. J. R. McMahon of

of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McBride

on Thursday. Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman and on Neil were in Dixon on Friday. Misses Elizabeth Nangle, Rosemary Nangle and Lynn Adams entertained at a shower on Thursday afternoon at the Nangle home in Mrs. Ferris Avery and daughter honor of Miss Marjorie Mortimer of Mendota who is to be married soon. Miss Mortimer received many lovely

Children's Day will be observed next Sunday at the Methodist Miss Elizabeth Nangle expects to Episcopal church during the regureturn to DeKalb soon to attend lar church hour. The following program will be presented under the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blee and Mrs. direction of the committee composed Barth and Mrs. Lyle Foster. Organ prelude. Invocation.

Hymn of Praise-Congregation.

Responsive reading.

Gloria Patri.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Rockford were visitors here Wednesday at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Sanderson and son have moved to Rochelle. Mrs. Nels Arne of north of Steward is a patient at the Lincoln hospital in Rochelle.

SHIRT TO WRENS Austin. Tex. - (AP) - Edward Crane, law professor at Texas Uni-

were to be raised by an excise tax on amusement and alcoholic bev-Kentucky enacted a minimum wage law and South Carolina put into effect a 40-hour week law for textile workers. The latter statute

enacts a similar law in the mean-LAWS FOR WOMEN Virginia established a 48-hour

week for women and reduced their

will remain in effect only to May

1, 1939, however, unless congress

Mississippi, California and Virginia joined the 29 states who at the start of the year had local housing authority. Few new bax laws were passed.

bers to study tax delinquency and formulate a plan for revision of tax laws. Five states-Kentucky, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island and

South Carolina-passed laws re-

quiring pre-marital examination

emergency taxes without enacting

any new laws. New Jersey estab-

lished a commission of 16 mem-

for social diseases.

STEWARD

Steward-A very pleasant meeting of the Missionary Society ladies and visitors was held at the home of Mrs. Leroy Phelps near Monroe Center. After the meeting a scramble lunch was served by the ladies of the society, consisting of potato salad, sandwiches, pickles,

William Burkhart is a patient at the Lincoln hospital in Rochelle. Miss Ethel Smith, who taught the primary room in the school here the past three years will not return for another season.

cheese, pie, cake and coffee. A

group of 23 ladies were present.

Mrs. Morris Cook. C. W. Diller was a Chicago Florida where she will make her visitor Wednesday. Merwin Hemenway carried the mail on the rural

> Miss Marjorie Williams of the high school faculty will not return to Steward for another year, as it

keeping house in a rolled-up sleeve.

versity, hung a shirt out to dry.

Next day he found a pair of wrens

Offertory. Anthem-Choir. Scripture.

is reported that she is to married CRANE LOSES HIS

Children's Hymn of Praise. Story-Mrs. Coleman. Responses—Children. Song-Dorothy Foster, Scripture Verses-Children. Song-Group. Sermonette-Rev. Coleman. Hymn-"I Think When I Read." Benediction.

Monmouth, Ill., visited at the home

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HORSE

TRIED TO

HE EVER

OUT OUR WAY HI-YIPPEE -HI-HI LADS! I AM

I WAS AN INDIAN SCOUT

I WORE WHILE

ANSWERING AN AD FOR AN

WANTED-MAN TO CUT DOWN which might be knocked over the on Thursday afternoon. A very ex- dale and Downer's Grove last Sun-

Questions for Everybody

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The Difference" .. Robert Krause

Junior Department

Song, "Only God Can Make a

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

PROGRAM

Song, "The King Passeth By"

Scripture Reading and Prayer

Roger Logan, Larry Adams, Don-

..... Shirley Ann Elliott

.... Primary Dept

..... Henry Nordman

...... Nancy Waldie

..... Robert Joesten

... Gene Mammenga

Flower?", "Little Sunbeams"

Floretta Kearns, Delores Men-

Nancy Einsweiller, Phyllis Zum-

Our Children's Day John Reed

Songs: "Little Children You Can

Trust Me", "I Washed My Hands

This Morning" ... Primary Dept

A Little Child Shall Lead Them

hagen, Marilyn Etnyre

and primary children

ald Berger, Patty Riley

Summer Thoughts

The Flower's Part .

What Can I Give Him?

Hidden Treasure"

League 7:00 P. M.

Offering

Myers, Mary Ann Cordes

Mt. Morris Doings Mrs. Bert Stimax, Reporter

V. F. W. AUXILIARY IS ORGANIZED

Holden for the purpose of organiz- Sunday, leaving at 7 A. M. Several Auxiliary Unit. Mrs. Helen L. initiated during the day. Green department president of Sa- Walted Klepper, secretary of the 60 days for the enrollment of mem- at the convention held at Moose- members present. Mrs. Herman bers. Officers appointed at the heart this week meeting were as follows: President, Mrs. Marion Holden; senior vice president. Mrs. Leona Medlar; ence Hurd; conductress, Mrs. Edith Private parties any night. West members participated. The July Stimax; chaplain. Mrs. Eva Wat- of Dixon on route 30. (Adv.) treasurer. Mrs. Ruth Dohlen and and sons are returning to Chicago guard, Mrs. Nettie Miller, Another today after a two week's vacation, en's on Tuesday, June 14.

BLAKLEY'S ENTERTAIN

a luncheon Thursday afternoon in parents at Chamberlain, S. D. of Milwaukee. Those present were son home on Friday evening. Mmes. Fred Dean, Clyde Walkup, C. L. Smith is spending the week Arthur Harper, Frank Horton, Ira in New York City on business for guest at Howard Wallace's home Hendrickson, Luke Irwin. Harvey the Kable News Company. Long, R. S. Kelsey, Pearl Kable, C. Mrs. Andrew Foltz is critically Mrs. Wallace entertained about 50 J. Price. L. Noble, Donovan Mills ill at her home on East Main friends. and Charles Cox.

nounce the marriage of their Grant Unger, Sr. home at 306 Broadway, Rockford, Rees.

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tended to everyone who wishes to Members of Mound Moose loage, A meeting was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Royal No. 1551, will go to Mooseheart on jous instruction. share in this fellowship and religing a Veterans of Foreign Wars candidates from here will be

of Mrs. Joseph Hamblock in Deer The charter will remain open for local lodge is serving as delegate Grove Thursday afternoon with 15 Linden was a guest, Mrs. Earl Harney the president, conducted

PERSONALS

Rolling skating under the big May Foley led the discussion on junior vice president. Mrs. Flor- tent every afternoon and evening. "Consummation" in which all the meeting will be held at the home son; secretary, Mrs. Viola Elliott; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weatherbee of Mrs. Merril Langford, meeting will be held at Mrs. Hold- part of which was spent at the uncle George Lancaster's at Tamhome of Mrs. Inez Hanes.

Mrs. Howard Bronson and daugh- pico to spend a few weeks vacater Barbara Jean left Friday morn- tion. Mrs. John Blakley entertained at ing for a two week's visit with her

Dixon were in Walnut Thursday, compliment to her aunts. Mrs. Alice Mrs. Mamie Wilson's bridge glub Mr. Winger will take a course at Irwin and Mrs. George Ranshaw held a pot luck supper at the Wil- Madison this summer. He is working on his master's degree.

on Wednesday afternoon when

spent several days at the home of Prophetstown were Thursday din- cade entour, these lovely chorines will present his act in the aisles of Mr. and Mrs. John Helwich and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. will form part of the "Bombo" the big tent-theatre where patrons A Pleasant Thought

daughter, Marie and Kenneth Ben- Miss Harriet Rees, teacher at the mained at the Lancaster home for many beautifully wardrobed dance known ventriloquist" talking and Songs: "O Who Can Make a jamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- University at Salt Lake City ar- an indefinite visit. liam Benjamin. The marriage took rived home on Thursday evening. Tuesday night the Ford V-8 place in Rockford at 6 o'clock Sat- Miss Mary O'Hara will return to team made 11 of their 12 runs under their large tent at First and half of "Bombo's' inaugural tour.

urday evening. After the ceremony her duties at the Iowa State Hos- against the Gamblurs in the soft- Van Buren street is woven. the couple came to Mr. Morris pital on Sunday after spending ten ball game on the high school diawhere they were the guests of the days vacation at the home of her mond. The score was 12-7 in favor cal fun shows" will offer two per-companied by one paid adult adbride's parents. They will be at uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. of Ford V-8. Hamilton played Norformances with doors opening at mission. Elevated seats arranged

Walnut News of Today Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone L 391

relatives and friends. The remains Ladies Aid Society will be brought to Walnut and Green, who is 84, has lived 75 years Enjoys Hymn Study short services will be held from her within hearing of the Congrega-

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Sunday afternoon at the Chrischurch met in the church parlors tian church with Rev. Roy Ford on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. officiating. Interment will be in Arthur Shearburn presiding. Miss Walnut cemetery. Mau had charge of the devotions: and program and she chose for her topic, "Hymn Study," and the "Heritage of Music." She opened the meeting with a Charles Wesley hymn, "O, for a Thousand Tongues to Sing." Several of his hymns were sung during the meeting. "A Hymn, Charge to Keep I Have," "Oh God, Gloria. Our Help in Ages Past." Her scrip- Scripture reading, prayer, Lord's ture references were from the New, Prayer chanted by choir Testament. She spoke of the revis- Announcements and offering. ion of the Methodist hymnal and of the facts concerning Charles Wes- Glory." ley's hymn writing. The definition of hymns and their classification was discussed. The oldest Christian hymn, "O. Gladsome Night," which was written in Greek about the third vice. century was sung by Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Lucille Bolz. It was translated into English by Robert Bridges. A poem by William Cullen Bryant and an article to illustrate the emotional responses when Jascha Heifetz played "Hymn to the Sun" to Helen Keller, Mrs. Wheeler played this selection on the piano.

compose it. closed the meeting with prayer.

tor Dessara of Oglesby died very suddenly Thursday afternoon at Mary Jane Rote as assistants. The the LaSalle hospital from erysipe- juniors, 9, 10 and 11 years, in las. A boil developed on the nose charge of Mrs. Edna Epperson. about a week ago but nothing sercondition until on Wednesday when found to be suffering from intection. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Renner of Walnut 1912. Besides her husband and two children by a former marriage, Charles and Gwendolyn Fritz, her parents, a sister, Mrs. Helen Doyle of New Orleans, two brothers, Irwin and Keith, two grandfathers. L. W. Stickles and Frank Renner to mourn her loss are a host of

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M. E. Church. W. T. Street, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.

Prayer-Response by choir. Responsive reading

Anthem. "Unto God Give the Sermon, "Heartfelt Religion."

Invitation. Benediction, Recessional. 7:30 P. M.-Young People's ser

Church of Christ.

Roy W. Ford, pastor. 10:00 A. M.—Worship. 10:45 A. M .- Study class period 11:15 A. M.- Observance of Lord's Supper.

6:45 P. M .-- Young People's ser-

7:45 P. M. Evening worship. The Walnut Christian and Meth-She spoke of June, the month of joyful music and the "Hymn of odist churches will open a vacation Joy" was sung by Mrs. Wesner and Bible school on Monday morning. Mrs. Lucille Bolz. The song. June 13th, at 9 o'clock at the M. "America, the Beautiful," was sung E. church. Registration and classby all and Mrs. Mau explained the lifying and dividing the groups for labout Johnny Jones of Juniter writing of each verse by Catherine classes will occupy the morning Junction. But Johnny turned out Bates and how she happened to hour, Rev. Street will serve as superintendent and Rev. Ford as Mrs. Shearburn conducted the counsel and teacher of the adult short business meeting and the group. Miss Nelle Ross will have nominating committee reported all charge of the kindergarten, rangofficers of the past year would ing in ages from 3, 4, 5 and her serve the coming year. Rev. Street assistant will be Mrs. Bernice Schoaf, Genevieve Sample and Grace Burkey. The primary department, 6, 7 and 8 years, Mrs. Mrs. Ethel Dessara wife of Hec- Myrtle Hopkins and Cora Dale

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Mokus Peach motored to Chi-

than a circus". Bombo, features veniences in the rainproof tent.

A Soldier Boy Peter Raum Mrs. Arnold Waite and three in what is described as the largest dummy "Danny Dugan" billed as Francis Friberg of Rockford children and Mrs. Frank Glass of and most colorful motorized caval- "Charlie McCarthy's Cousin" and Lancaster. Genelda Walte re- beauty chorus which is to offer are offered a "close-up" of the well-

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Oregon Happenings By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L

CHURCH SERVICES Presbyterian Church

Sunday school will convene at The Beauty of the Roses the traditional lollipop of Ameri- 9:45 A. M. followed by a Children's Day program at 10:30.

St. Mary's Catholic Church Mass will be celebrated at 9:20 Carol Adamson, Betty Jane Brun Telegraph to any address when A. M. which will be followed by the observance of cemetery Sunday. The pastor will give a discourse and lead the prayer and St. Cecelia choir will sing hymns including 'Dies Irae'

Church of God Sunday school 10 A. M.; meditation 11 A. M.; sermon, "The First Songs

Methodist Church Sunday school 9:45. The follow-

given at 10:30 A. M. Primary Department Welcome Jean Cordes Roll

Welcome Jane Myers Songs, "The Master's Garden" and "Jesus Bids Us Shine" Primary Department

We Thank Thee Carol Olson Children's Day Peggy Coursey The Shepherd Psalm

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Song. "Jesus Loves Me", Cradle

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A Bright Idea".... Orville Carr "The Choicest Blossoms" .. Donna Offering Secoy, Patsy Nice, Ruth Wachlin, Pantomime: "The Shepherd Boy" Martha Rudy. Ruth Ann Winter Scene I-David in the Field 'Good-Bye, Dear Children's Day" Scene II—David in Bethlehem Patsy Nice

Scene III-David and the Giant Characters-First reader, Bernice Elliott: second reader, Mary Louise Blossom" Junior Department Holm; David, Graeyer Johnson; Samuel, Gerald Johnson; Jesse, David Martin; Mother, Joan Et- dio station WHOM Sunday afternyre; Sister, Rose Martin; Eliab, noon at 1:15 Central Standard time. Ronald Mensen; Abinadab, Rich-A combined Sunday school and ard Dale: Shammah, Homer Sell church service with Sunday school fourth son, Eugene Adams; fifth and church service with Sunday son. Gordon Ommen; sixth son, school convening at 9:45 and after James Merritt: seventh son, Ala brief opening service and assembert Book; Goliath, John Weybly of classes a Children's Day rauch; Maids of Israel, Class No. 3 program will be presented. Luther Closing, "Two Little Hands" Primary Dept

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